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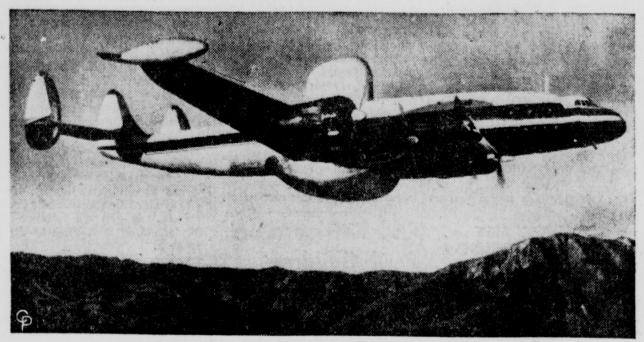
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McCaffrey figures the farm block includes about 20,000 acres in a six mile square rear running along the north-south ridge to the east toward the Ohio River.

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WASHINGTON, July 15 - (A)-A top CIO leader terms Dwight D. Hall said some sections of the Eisenhower, Republican presidenequipment are kept locked but that tial candidate, a "rank amateur" another section apparently was in the field of civil government and says that on major domestic issues he would be a "prisoner of

Joseph A. Beirne, a CIO vice to take the bulbs, along with sev- president and head of 300,000 CIO communications workers, said before leaving for Chicago and the Democratic presidential conven-

> "Eisenhower has unquestionably sues facing the country such as the Taft - Hartley Labor Law, civil rights legislation, federal aid to the states and others.

"He will have to depend completely on his advisers in making domestic policy decisions, rather than making up his own mind."

CIO opposition to Eisenhower was first evident last November at the CIO's convention in Atlantic City. Emil Mazey, a member of the CIO's Political Action Committee and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said that supporting Ike for President would be buying a "pig in a poke."

### 'Bribes' Offered Delegates, Claim

LOS ANGELES, July 15 - (P-Someone is trying to buy Democratic convention votes, Sen. Estes Kefauver's California campaign manager charges.

John Anson Ford, Los Angeles County supervisor and chairman of the California delegation pledged to the Tennessee senator, told news- lice report that a Montreal bookie men that bribes have been offered to members of the California offering gamblers a way to evade

# Tactics Of Old Wild West Help Capture 2 Convicts

# **Bureau Loses** Power To Hire Own Workers

Civil Service Panel Says NPA Selects Aides Incorrectly

WASHINGTON, July 15-(A)-The Civil Service Commission Tuesday took away from the National Production Authority the right to hire its own workers because of irregularities in selecting employes last

It called for "corrective action"-meaning dismissal or new assignments-for possibly more than 100 NPA employes. In some cases, the commission said, veterans' preference in hiring was ignored.

The commission ruled that all roll calls ranges up to 10. future NPA hiring must be referrpartment of Commerce, the parent in front. company and that of the commu- organization of the emergency production agency.

COCHRAN, who has been plant officials, questioned on the charges, looking hopefully toward the White manager at Circleville for nearly 13 said they will carry out the com-House for a sign in the sky. mission's orders completely and the firm's plant in Fernandina, will cooperate fully in matters of

They did not deny that abuses mushrooming load of work in administering priority and allocation

MANY OF THE improper appointments, they said, were of dayto-day consultants or commodity specialists in the "WAE" category -meaning, paid only "when actually employed.'

In many of the latter cases the one-year term of appointment has expired, officials said, and the appointees have left the agency.

The unusual announcement by the Civil Service Commission said that 11 per cent of NPA's appointees above the salary level of \$3,410 a year were ineligible for jobs at the time they were hired.

Inspection of NPA's personnel actions, the commission said, showed that the defense agency took on workers who were not on the civil service registers, while at the same time rejecting all names on the official lists of civil service eligibles.

The commission studied 1,761 appointments, nearly half of them in the class of commodity-industry analyst, and found 200 not qualified under civil service rules at the time of appointment.

"Ninety-nine of the 200 still are not eligible for the positions they now occupy," it was charged.

#### Bakery Watchman Shot And Robbed SPRINGFIELD, July 15 - P-

Waldo Vailey, 57-year-old watchman at the Springfield Baking Co. plant here, was shot Monday night lican convention-and they were. by a bandit who stole \$105. Bailey was reported in good condition in Springfield City Hospital got to work and scrap. I can't think

with jaw and neck wounds. Police arrested Robert Lee Whitaker, 46, of Springfield, former us. We're glad to be back." Mansfield Reformatory inmate, in the investigation.

#### Canadian Bookie Working By Mail CLEVELAND, July 15-(A)-Po-

this nation's federal wagering tax. Postal inspectors are checking

is soliciting bets by mail here,

Hot And Cold Running Rumors

# Dems Sure Of One Thing: No First Ballot Nomination

many Democrats were busy talk- ty leaders are opposed to Ke- tide of support coming his way." ing, tacking up signs, making pre- fauver. dictions and generally building up a full head of steam Tuesday for opponents," said Sullivan. the presidential nominating con- Russell's camp says he has 300 first-ballot votes, and said. "I vention that opens next week.

This is a multi-candidate convention, wide as the great open spaces. Consequently, it is full of question marks, hot and cold running rumors, speculation and

About the only points of agreement among candidates and supporters are that:

1. Nobody is going to be named on the first ballot, or even on an

3. Somebody is going to get a powerful lift from President Tru-

IF THE PRESIDENT has glanced with interest in the direction of had occurred, but said they were there is no indication of it here. day with industry and the CIO in 1951 when NPA was striving to The most any of the various camps United Steelworkers in disagreecan announce is that Truman isn't opposed to their man.

> Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a brief visitor at the convention city Monday night, said he is session, President Philip Murray "the President is not against me.'

Sen. Richard B. Russell's campaign manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, told newsmen Russell had seen the President last week but that he did not know what Vice President Joseph M. Larkin passed between them.

And Kefauver's campaign commander, Gael Sullivan, ridiculed the suggestion that either the

# Fishing, Golf On Agenda For General 'Ike'

DENVER, July 15 - (A)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is looking forward to a vacation of trout fishing and perhaps some golf before turning full attention to "a long, hard campaign" as the Republican presidential nominee.

er arrived here Monday night after by the industry. a four-hour flight from Chicagowhere he won the GOP nomination last Friday.

smile, waved his hat, then stepped to a microphone and said: "When we left here a week ago

Thursday I made a prophesy: That good, common, honest Americans would be in charge of the Repub-'There's a long, hard campaign ahead of us. Every one of us has

a long breath for what is ahead of Just before boarding his plane in Chicago, Eisenhower said he had had a very busy week and that his time had been "very crowded" since he came home from Europe of Honor.

of a better place than Denver for

six weeks ago "I hope to hide away and catch some trout," he said, grinning.

#### Youths Not Lazy WASHINGTON, July 15-A-The

now than in 1940.

CHICAGO, July 15-A-A great | President or the Democratic Par- | "I'll just say that Estes has a

bloc of Southern support. It will in- ed.' crease, Sen. Johnson said, to the Meanwhile, the surprisingly dur-

"mouse trapped into discussing an area for pre-convention hubbub. estimate of Kefauver's delegate Stevenson says, virtually every will see the winning number.

Sen. Kerr, sitting on the edge of "Pure nonsense put out by his a hotel room bed, told some reporters he has a minimum of 150 convention votes-it takes 616 to wouldn't trade my chances with win the nomination—and a solid anyone. I'm going to be nominat-

winning point "around the 10th bal- able and long-lived rumors about lot-or rather, I'll say the last bal- Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois were still haunting the corridors of Sullivan said he wouldn't be the Conrad Hilton Hotel, central

strength or when the Tennessean hour on the hour, that he doesn't want the nomination. There is a freedom by removing a transom report that the President no longer "early" ballot. Some guesses on "TAFT'S PEOPLE did that right is trying to persuade him; another up to the convention," Sullivan re- is that Jacob Arvey, of Chicago, tied him, grabbed the night super-2. Sen. Estes Kefauver, the tall called. "They said they had 550, one of the most emphatic backers ed for prior approval to the De- man from Tennessee, will start out 590 and 603-and look what happen- of the governor, also has decided not to press him further.

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**Balloting Fate** 

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# Commerce Department and NPA man and all the candidates are officials, questioned on the charges. looking hopefully toward the White Await White House Move

PITTSBURGH, July 15-A-New under the Capehart Amendment. which allows manufacturers to add any of the several front-runners, steel strike peace talks ended Moncreases from the outbreak of fighting in Korea up to last July 26. ment but standing by for further A government official said Price word from the White House. nothing but reject the appeal of

After a two-hour bargaining of the striking union issued a joint statement which said John R Steelman, presidential assistant, asked both sides to stand by. The statement by Murray and

of Bethlehem Steel said: "We have continued our discussions this morning and are still in disagreement. We have reported that by telephone to Mr. Steelman. He has requested that we stand by for further word from him."

Murray told newsmen he expected to hear from Steelman within

AS THE PEACE talks were being set up, the Office of Price Stabilization rejected appeals of three companies for price boosts ranging from \$5.50 to \$6 a ton.

The OPS ruling against appeals from Weirton, Armco and Pittsburgh Steel-all of whom have signed new contracts with their The general and Mrs. Eisenhow- workers-was quickly shrugged off

Steelman spent Saturday talking tion prices with officials of United States Steel Corp., bellwether of Eisenhower gave the cheering the industry, and reportedly gave staff for three years in World War High Court crowd of several thousand a broad assurance of an increase in steel II, has attacked Byrd's record in

> The industry pinned its hope for price relief on a promise of an increase averaging \$5.65 a ton.

#### Inlaw Is Blamed In Hero's Divorce

NEW LEXINGTON, July 15-49 -Mrs. Grace Rosser filed a petition in court here Monday denying she had neglected her husband, winner of the Congressional Medal

Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser of Crooks- and has termed "Trumanism" the crease of 4.5 per cent, or \$551,791. ville, who received the nation's basic issue of the campaign. highest honor from President Truman in a White House ceremony June 27, sued for divorce July 1. He accused his wife of gross newith other men and with being unfaithful to him.

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# Water Tank Train Crew Tries

a fight with hospital officials Tuesday. Two were seized a few hours later in a movie - thriller capture near Sidney.

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cafeteria.

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> They were met at Sidney by police, state highway patrolmen and Shelby County sheriff's deputies.

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The three started their dash for grill and overpowering John Lynch, the night attendant. They visor, Fred Rucker, 55, and forced him to go with them to the hospital

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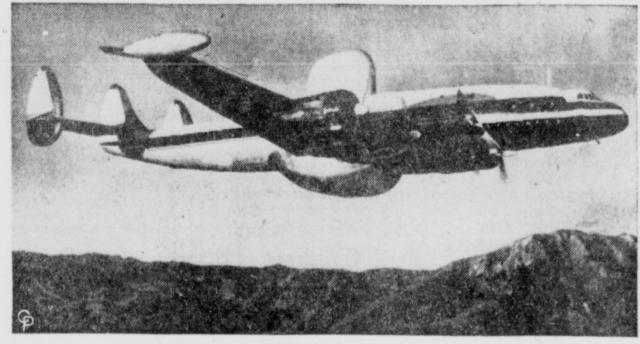
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reason for his purchase. told the same story: That "Ronnie mated 20 to 25 farms have been

includes about 20,000 acres in a

the north-south ridge to the east the Tennessee senator, told news- lice report that a Montreal bookie toward the Ohio River. NEW YORK, July 15 - P-Gov. Most of the people in the area ed to members of the California offering gamblers a way to evade Thomas E. Dewey says Dwight D. think the boom is caused by rumors delegation Eisenhower will get "wonderful that the government is planning to Delegates have received anony- Postal inspectors are checking

Henry J. Schroeder, 818 Arbor tendent will be handled by R. M. road, Circleville Route 3, has been Morris, who has been chief chem-

of the local plant, Schroeder ex-Schroeder moved up to the pressed optimism toward the future plant's top post after serving as of business in general and added:

is a permanent contributor to the

nity are closely interwoven.

Circleville police Tuesday inves. Fla., about 28 miles from Jackson- hiring.

# CIO Leader Says Ike To Be 'Prisoner'

WASHINGTON, July 15 - (A)-A top CIO leader terms Dwight D. Hall said some sections of the Eisenhower, Republican presidenequipment are kept locked but that tial candidate, a "rank amateur" another section apparently was in the field of civil government and says that on major domestic the Civil Service Commission said the suggestion that either the issues he would be a "prisoner of that 11 per cent of NPA's appoint-

Joseph A. Beirne, a CIO vice communications workers, said before leaving for Chicago and the

sues facing the country such as the Taft - Hartley Labor Law, civil rights legislation, federal aid to the

"He will have to depend completely on his advisers in making domestic policy decisions, rather not eligible for the positions they where he won the GOP nomination prices with officials of United

CIO opposition to Eisenhower was first evident last November at the CIO's convention in Atlantic City. Emil Mazey, a member of tee and secretary-treasurer of the United Auto Workers, said that Waldo Vailey, 57-year-old watch- good, common, honest Americans be buying a "pig in a poke."

# Delegates, Claim

LOS ANGELES, July 15 - P-Someone is trying to buy Democratic convention votes, Sen. Estes Kefauver's California campaign manager charges.

County supervisor and chairman of Working By Mail six mile square rear running along the California delegation pledged to men that bribes have been offer- is soliciting bets by mail here

independents and will win the pres- The Atomic Energy Commission is to switch their votes after the first violations of fraud laws, but legal some claim. The Census Bureau faithful to him.

# Help Capture 2 Convicts

# Bureau Loses Power To Hire Own Workers

Civil Service Panel Says NPA Selects Aides Incorrectly

WASHINGTON, July 15-(P)-The Civil Service Commission Tuesday took away from the National Production Authority the right to hire its own workers because of irregularities in selecting employes last

It called for "corrective action"-meaning dismissal or new assignments-for possibly more than 100 NPA employes. In some cases, the commission said, veterans' preference in hiring was

The commission ruled that all roll calls ranges up to 10. "We feel that the future of the partment of Commerce, the parent in front. company and that of the commu- organization of the emergency pro- 3. Somebody is going to get a duction agency.

COCHRAN, who has been plant officials, questioned on the charges, looking hopefully toward the White manager at Circleville for nearly 13 said they will carry out the com- House for a sign in the sky. years, will have similar duties at mission's orders completely and the firm's plant in Fernandina, will cooperate fully in matters of

They did not deny that abuses in 1951 when NPA was striving to build a staff quickly to deal with a mushrooming load of work in administering priority and allocation

MANY OF THE improper appointments, they said, were of dayto-day consultants or commodity against me. specialists in the "WAE" category

In many of the latter cases the expired, officials said, and the ap- passed between them. pointees have left the agency. The unusual announcement by

ees above the salary level of \$3,410 a year were ineligible for jobs at the time they were hired.

Inspection of NPA's personnel actions, the commission said, showed that the defense agency took on workers who were not on the civil service registers, while at the same time rejecting all names on the official lists of civil service eligibles.

The commission studied 1,761 apanalyst, and found 200 not qualified under civil service rules at the time of appointment.

"Ninety-nine of the 200 still are now occupy," it was charged.

#### Bakery Watchman Shot And Robbed SPRINGFIELD, July 15 - P-

plant here, was shot Monday night lican convention-and they were by a bandit who stole \$105. Bailey was reported in good con-

dition in Springfield City Hospital Police arrested Robert Lee Whitaker, 46, of Springfield, former us. We're glad to be back."

# Canadian Bookie

this nation's federal wagering tax.

Hot And Cold Running Rumors

# Dems Sure Of One Thing: No First Ballot Nomination

ing, tacking up signs, making pre- fauver. a full head of steam Tuesday for opponents," said Sullivan.

vention that opens next week. spaces. Consequently, it is full of

About the only points of agree-

on the first ballot, or even on an 'early' ballot. Some guesses on

IF THE PRESIDENT has glanced with interest in the direction of can announce is that Truman isn't

Sen, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, a brief visitor at the convention city Monday night, said he is session, President Philip Murray certain "the President is not

Sen. Richard B. Russell's cam--meaning, paid only "when actu- paign manager, Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, told newsmen Russell had seen the President last one-year term of appointment has week but that he did not know what

And Kefauver's campaign commander, Gael Sullivan, ridiculed

# Fishing, Golf On Agenda For General 'Ike'

DENVER. July 15 - (P-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is looking forward to a vacation of trout fishing and perhaps some golf before pointments, nearly half of them in turning full attention to "a long, the class of commodity-industry hard campaign" as the Republican burgh Steel-all of whom have

> The general and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived here Monday night after by the industry.

crowd of several thousand a broad smile, waved his hat, then stepped prices, to a microphone and said: "When we left here a week ago Thursday I made a prophesy: That

"There's a long, hard campaign ahead of us. Every one of us has got to work and scrap. I can't think of a better place than Denver for a long breath for what is ahead of

Mansfield Reformatory inmate, in | Just before boarding his plane in Chicago, Eisenhower said he had had a very busy week and that his she had neglected her husband, time had been "very crowded" winner of the Congressional Medal since he came home from Europe of Honor. six weeks ago.

> "I hope to hide away and catch some trout," he said, grinning.

# Youths Not Lazy

CHICAGO, July 15-P-A great | President or the Democratic Par- | "I'll just say that Estes has a many Democrats were busy talk- ty leaders are opposed to Ke- tide of support coming his way." dictions and generally building up "Pure nonsense put out by his a hotel room bed, told some re-

the presidential nominating con- Russell's camp says he has 300 first-ballot votes, and said, "I convention votes-it takes 616 to wouldn't trade my chances with This is a multi-candidate con- win the nomination-and a solid anyone. I'm going to be nominatvention, wide as the great open | bloc of Southern support. It will in ed. crease, Sen. Johnson said, to the Meanwhile, the surprisingly durquestion marks, hot and cold run- winning point "around the 10th bal- able and long-lived rumors about

"mouse trapped into discussing an area for pre-convention hubbub. ment among candidates and supstrength or when the Tennessean hour on the hour, that he doesn't 1. Nobody is going to be named will see the winning number.

In marine annals, it was a hisThe duties of assistant superinwelfare of Circleville and we're future NPA hiring must be referrcalled. "They said they had 550, one of the most emphatic backers visor, Fred Rucker, 55, and forced ed for prior approval to the De- man from Tennessee, will start out 590 and 603-and look what happen- of the governor, also has decided

Sen. Kerr, sitting on the edge of porters he has a minimum of 150

ning rumors, speculation and lot-or rather, I'll say the last bal- Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois were still haunting the corridors of Sullivan said he wouldn't be the Conrad Hilton Hotel, central

> report that the President no longer "TAFT'S PEOPLE did that right is trying to persuade him; another

> > because of narrow OPS rules.

Virginia Dems

**Balloting Fate** 

ly will be the Senate seat which

Byrd has now held for 19 years. In

tion has meant almost certain elec-

Of Sen. Byrd

rest of the industry.

# Commerce Department and NPA man and all the candidates are officials questioned on the charges leaving horsfully toward the White Await White House Move

PITTSBURGH, July 15-P-New under the Capehart Amendment any of the several front-runners, steel strike peace talks ended Mon- which allows manufacturers to add had occurred, but said they were in 1951 when NPA was striving to there is no indication of it here. day with industry and the CIO to their ceiling prices all cost increases from the outbreak of fight-The most any of the various camps United Steelworkers in disagreeing in Korea up to last July 26. ment but standing by for further word from the White House.

> of the striking union issued a joint statement which said John R Steelman, presidential assistant, asked both sides to stand by. The statement by Murray and

After a two-hour bargaining

Vice President Joseph M. Larkin of Bethlehem Steel said: "We have continued our discussions this morning and are still in disagreement. We have reported that by telephone to Mr. Steelman.

He has requested that we stand by for further word from him." Murray told newsmen he expected to hear from Steelman within

AS THE PEACE talks were bebilization rejected appeals of three

from Weirton, Armco and Pittssigned new contracts with their workers-was quickly shrugged off

States Steel Corp., beliwether of who served on Gen. Eisenhower's Eisenhower gave the cheering the industry, and reportedly gave staff for three years in World War assurance of an increase in steel II, has attacked Byrd's record in

# increase averaging \$5.65 a ton. Inlaw Is Blamed

In Hero's Divorce

NEW LEXINGTON, July 15-49 -Mrs. Grace Rosser filed a peti- Democratic organization. tion in court here Monday denying

ville, who received the nation's basic issue of the campaign. highest honor from President Truman in a White House ceremony June 27, sued for divorce July 1. glect of duty and of association Comedian Bob Hope has been is the second largest independent support from Democrats as well as build an atom plant in the area. mous telephone calls asking them the mailed circulars for possible younger generation isn't as lazy as with other men and with being un-

#### later in a movie - thriller capture near Sidney. The recaptured men are Theodore Butler, 24, of Cleveland and David Mitchell, 41, of Cincinnati. The third man is Harold Russell Hayes, 22, of Jacksonville, Ill.

The three started their dash for want the nomination. There is a freedom by removing a transom grill and overpowering John up to the convention," Sullivan re- is that Jacob Arvey, of Chicago, tied him, grabbed the night superhim to go with them to the hospital

When the inmates and their hostage met William Idle, 55, a guard, a fight broke out. Idle got a blow on the back of the head and Rucker was struck in the face. The inmates took the supervisor and the guard to the laundry room and tied them. They removed another

THEY FLED to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks, but Hayes, A government official said Price a tuberculous patient, could not Stabilizer Ellis Arnall could do keep up. Mitchell and Butler later nothing but reject the appeal of told police they did not know what Weirton, Armco and Pittsburgh,

happened to Hayes. Butler and Mitchell hopped a If an increase is given, the three freight and rode to Wapakoneta, companies would also qualify for 14 miles to the south. There they the higher prices along with the were put off by the train crew. When the train started up, they Arnall declined comment on the boarded it and rode to Sidney, anreport that his bosses have agreed other 20 miles.

> They were met at Sidney by police, state highway patrolmen and Shelby County sheriff's deputies. The police started shooting. The fugitives jumped into the water tank of the locomotive ten-

der to escape the bullets. Tear gas failed to dislodge them. Then, in the best wild west tradition, the train crew ran the freight a mile down the track to a water tower. There the water tank Virginia's stormy Democratic priing set up, the Office of Price Sta- mary campaign between Sen. Har- was filled within six inches of the ry F. Byrd and Francis Pickens top, but still Butler and Mitchell

Miller wound up at the polls Tues- refused to come out. Then the tank was drained and six policemen went in after the Upwards of 250,000 voters were expected to cast their ballots. The pair, overpowered them, and hustprize to the winner almost certain. led them back to Lima.

# Virginia, the Democratic nomina- Phone Case Miller, 57-year-old former colonel Appealed To High Court

the Senate on both foreign and COLUMBUS, July 15 - 49-The The industry pinned its hope for domestic policy. He has accused Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. price relief on a promise of an the veteran senator of failing to and the City of Cambridge appealsupport foreign aid policies design- ed to the state supreme court Tues-This would include an adjustment ed to combat Communism. In his day from an emergency rate in-

et" through his leadership of the

Byrd, 65, has labeled Miller's alent to a 252 per cent return on campaign one of innuendo and the company's \$10 million rate falsehood. He calls the Albemarle base. It will bring the utility an adcandidate "a 100 per cent support- ditional \$221,871 in annual revenue,

VFW Honors Hope

closing address, he tagged Byrd crease granted last January.

Miller also has charged that of cities, said the increase was not Byrd has not represented Virginia needed by the company. The comfarmers and that he is keeping pany said it was necessary to meet Virginia in "a political straightjack- increased operating costs The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio granted an increase equiv-

er" of President Truman's policies | The company had requested an in-Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser of Crooks- and has termed "Trumanism" the crease of 4.5 per cent, or \$551,791. The company's application for a permanent rate increase still is pending before the commission. The company has about 45,000 tele-He accused his wife of gross ne- WASHINGTON, July 15 - P- phones served by 39 exchanges. It

Wars' first Al Jolson Award and | Cities protesting the increase inidency in November. I believe the known to be considering the Ohio ballot. Ford said. He declined to experts say it appears at first says five times more high school Mrs. Rosser in her petition said: Citation for the laughs he's given cluded Circleville, New Concord, Republicans can beat anyone the Valley as possible site for a new identify the faction allegedly offer- glance the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates no fed- youngsters — 1,600,000 — hold jobs of the system violates n

# Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Noah was a good man, but was humiliated when he allowed his senses to be dulled. We should always retain self mastery. He drank of the wine and was drunken .-

Joseph Adkins, Jr. and son, Joseph, Tom Renick, and Paul Adkins all of Circleville, and Harold Boecher of Hallsville, have returned from a 10-day fishing trip at Crooked Lake, Minn. They reported good fishing all during their

Perry Elsworth of Ohio State university, will use as his topic, "The Fountain That Never Goes Dry.' when he addresses members of the Circleville Rotary Club, at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in the Elk's home.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's office will be closed all day Wednesday, July 16 for the Gas Company's annual picnic at Buckeye Lake Park.

J. O. Eagleson of North Pickaway street is a patient in St. Francis hospital in Evanston, Ill., Eagleson and his son, Allan, were serving with the armed forces. visiting another son and family, III. He is in room 155.

Tom Strawser, John Strawser, Jim Moorehead and Jack Hatzo left Friday for a one week fishing trip at North Bay, Ontario, Can-

Deena Darlene Halstenberg, 5-Heights road, who underwent surgery in Children's hospital, Columbus, following injuries received in an auto accident a month ago, was removed Monday to her home.

The business office of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Circleville, Ohio will be closed on Saturdays during July and August, it was announced today by Mr. Dan Mc-Clain, local manager. In an emergency at any time the office is closed, Mr. McClain said, customers To Fly Atlantic are asked to call 518X, 409L, 815G,

Pvt. Richard Hartranft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft of first helicopter flight across the At-Stoutsville Route 1, spent a 23-day lantic. leave with his parents after com- The "flying windmills," heavily

Union street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Mrs. Ruth Thompson of 122 North Pickaway street, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical pa-

Mrs. Perry Jenkins and son were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home in Adelphi.

Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Come and see Rev. and Sister 83; sample grade 80-801/4. Hilton of Kentucky, preaching, singing and praying for the sick in feed 1.20-26. Soybeans: No. 1 yelthe old time gospel tent on Fair- low 3.27 track Chicago Iowa origin view Ave. Everybody welcome. Begins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Williamsport received emergency treatment in Berger hospital Monday after she fell while carrying a tin can and cut her arm. She was discharged following treatment.

New service address for AB vance. Lloyd D. Brannon, son of Mr. and street is: 3657 Training Sqdn., Flt. 1836, Sampson AFB, Geneva, N.Y.

### Lima Argument Ends In Shooting

LIMA, July 15-49-An argument higher, July \$1.81%-34. Oats were in a local tavern ended Sunday unchanged to ¼ higher, July 77%. night in the fatal shooting of Lottsy 78. Rye was 1/8 to 1 cent higher, Conley, 24, of Lima. Police reported July \$2.0878. Soybeans were 1/4 lowhe was shot in the chest with a .32 er to 1 cent higher, July \$3.2614-14 caliber bullet and died in an half- Lard was 5 to 20 cents a hundred-

Police are holding Dexter Davis, 20, without charge. They said Dayis and Kelly Chaffins, 27, of Otta- Wheat wa, argued in the tavern earlier in the evening. Later, Conley, a friend of Chaffins, got into an argument with Davis. During the argument Eggs Davis whipped out a revolver and shot twice. One bullet struck Conley in the chest; the other hit the Fries, 3 lbs. and

#### Too Late To Classify

LOST-pair of glasses in case. Finder return to Knotty Pine Restaurant. Reward.

LOST - Black leather wallet, containing valuable papers and money. Finder keep half of money, return wallet to R. C. Kifer, A&P Store.

SALE-12 cu., ft. deep freeze Like new Will sacrifice Phone 1691

# Mother Of 16 Like Woman Living In Shoe

HUNTINGTON, W Va., July 15 -P-Mrs. James Zirkle has so many children she didn't know what to do when 8-year-old Anna Marie climbed into the chimney. "I couldn't go up and get her

because I had to watch the other kids," Mrs. Zirkle explained. Anna Marie had skinned up a tree, climbed over to the roof of

the small Zirkle home, and hid down in the chimney. Cries for help brought the police, a fire department rescue squad, and a crowd. A smooth-

talking police lieutenant coaxed Anna Marie out of the chimney. "She's the stubbornest kid I've got," said Mrs. Zirkle, planting a few whacks on Anna Marie's pos-

At 35, Mrs. Zirkle has 16 children. Ten of the 16 live in the

# District Men Rise In Rank

where he will undergo surgery, announced for district residents

The U.S. Naval air station at Col-Mr. and Mrs. David R. Eagleson umbus announced that Eugene F. of Chicago, Ill., when he became Zeeck, of 422 East Main street, Circleville, has been advanced from airman apprentice to airman.

He is the husband of Marianne Zeeck and the son of Frank H. Zeeck, of 28 John street, Mt. Sterling.

As a member of the naval air farm property. reserve, Zeeck has been a member month-old daughter of Mr. and bus air station since Jan. 24, 1951. Mrs. William Halstenberg of Cedar He has been a member of the naval reserve since July 14, 1947, and is was last seen hitch-hiking toward

now serving his second hitch. Harry A. Kern of Williamsport Route 1 recently received word slightly damaged. that his soldier son, Bob, has been promoted from corporal to staff sergeant. The youth recently spent He 'Swims' Down a six-day leave in Tokyo, Japan.

# 'Copters Trying

WESTOVER, Mass., July 15-(A) -Two huge helicopters - pointed for Europe-took off Tuesday morning in an attempt to make the

pleting basic training in Texas. He laden with big supplies of gasoline, in his head-first slide on his reported recently for overseas duty got off the ground after taxiing along runways instead of the cusdress is Prov. Co., SE 1492, APO tomary straight-up takeoff. Their 613, Postmaster, San Francisco, route, which carries them from the sweltering New England heat to within three degrees of the Arctic Harley VanFossen of 524 East Circle, will cover 4,000 miles.

# MARKETS

wheat: No. 1 red 2.21-211/4; No. 2, hour break. 2.20-221/2; No. 3, 2.191/2-21; No. 4, A bulldozer engaged in building Hippo Kills Her hard 2.25%-26; No. 2 yellow hard break and the delay in restoring Newest Baby 3 yellow 1.841/2-3/4; No. 4. 1.783/4- ers to turn off gas. 7934; No. 5, 1.7434; sample grade Crews from Chillicothe, Circle-1.6134-73; oats: No. 1 heavy white ville, Logan, Nelsonville, New Lex-dentally stepped on and killed her 82½-83¾; No. 1 extra heavy white ington, McConnellsville, Middleport 75-pound offspring. The young male 841/4; No. 1 white 82; No 2 heavy and Gallipolis helped to notify conhippo was born Sunday. "Snookwhite 831/2; No. 2 extra heavy white sumers.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, July 15 - (A)-Grains pushed ahead a little toward the close of Tuesday's Board of Trade session. There appeared to be renewal of mill buying in wheat, and traders had reports of stem rust in the spring wheat country. Some profit cashing developed on the ad-

Mrs. Don Brannon of 159 Hayward the deferred contracts showing to the best advantage. There were minor gains in oats. Nearby soybeans benefitted from some short covering. A heavy run of hogs retarded lard.

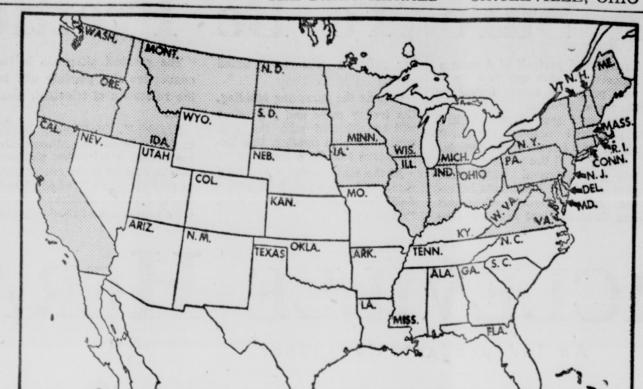
At the finish wheat was 1/8 high er to 1/8 lower than Monday's close, pounds lower, July \$11.20.

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CASH

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK nmercial to prime vealers 26-33.

alable sheep 1,000: 31 on spring hbs; old-crop lambs and yearlings cull to utility springers 22.50-26.



SHADED STATES are those in which a 24-hour skywatch is underway by the Civil Defense organization against a possible Communist air attack. More than 150,000 volunteers are operating the round-theclock watch from 9,000 observation posts keyed to 32 filter stations. Civil Defense needs call for personnel of 500,000. Currently the volunteers must work many hours "overtime," say Civil Defense officials

MISS DIEHL

MASTER CONKEL

parents of a son, born at 7 a. m

tioned in California

Blast Splinters

Shelton Building

day wrecked the structure and

hunt for persons who set off the

rorized Southern Illinois in the

COLUMBUS, July 15 - (A)

"Snookie" lost her third baby Mon-

ie's" first baby was born dead. The

Extended Five-Day

Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 5-10

maximum 85 north to 88 south.

second lived only 24 hours.

Prohibition era.

Police were without clews in a

damaged several other buildings.

Saturday in California. The grand-

Cpl. and Mrs. Donald L. Conkel

## 'Soldier' Sought In Investigation Two more promotions have been Of Stolen Auto

to trace a man in soldier's uni- Berger hospital. form who left a stolen car in a farm lane one-half mile north of

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was 4343 Lockbourne road, Columbus, sent to the scene Monday when are parents of twin daughters, born Charles Moss, a farmer, reported at 6:58 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Monhe saw a soldier leave the automo- day in Berger hospital. bile after it had been parked on the

The car was later found to have been stolen in Columbus earlier in the day.

The man described as a soldier Columbus about 6 a. m. Monday. Deputies said the car was found

# Snowy Mountain

DUNSMUIR, Calif., July 15-(P) -A San Francisco mountain climber fell nearly a mile down the almost-vertical snowy side of 14,165-foot Mt. Shasta Monday and escaped with only bruises and abrasions.

Dan O'Neill, 34, said the only thing that saved his life was his use of swimming techniques to stomach.

"I kept my head, used my toes as brakes and steered with my forearms," he said.

## Athens Fuel Gas Service Cut Off

ATHENS, July 15-P-Fuel gas service was restored to 3,000 Ath-CHICAGO, July 15 - (P)-Cash ens customers Tuesday after a 15-

2.16; No. 1 hard 2.251/4-261/2; No. 2 a road near Athens caused the .251/4-1/2; No 1 mixed 2.20-221/4: service came because the Ohio Fuel No. 2 mixed 2.221/4-231/2. Corn: No. Gas Co. had to notify all consum-

# Holds Meeting

Pickaway County Humane Society met Monday evening in the Junior Chamber of Commerce of-degrees above normal. Normal

The group decided not to have a Normal minimum 63-64. Cooler booth in the Pickaway County Fair Wednesday. Quite warm and humthis week, but are completing plans id Thursday through Sunday. Scatfor a booth in the Pumpkin Show. tered showers over the weekend It was announced that the public will total one-third to one-half is invited to inspect the animal inch. shelter, which is located near the Pickaway County Home.

The next meeting of the society will be September 8.



NOW & WED.



Cartoon Papa's Little Helper

#### New Citizens Truck Driver MASTER WILLOUGHBY Given Fine

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willoughby of Authorities Tuesday were trying son, born at 4:25 p. m. Monday in lin street, Portsmouth, O., was Mrs. Griffin was a music teacher home until time of the funeral. fined \$10 and costs Monday in the at Newark. court of Magistrate Jacob Beckers of Marion Township after state po- Man, 20, Accused Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strous of lice said he drove his tractor-trailer

0.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diehl of county line on Route 104. The of Lottsby Conley, 24, of Lima. Hallsville are parents of a daugh-Richey machine was badly damter, born at 4:50 p m. Monday in aged. There were no injuries.

## of Santa Ana, Calif. (El Toro) are Indiana Trucker Fatally Injured

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank FINDLAY, July 15-An Indi-Conkel of Circleville Route 3 and Mr. and Mrs. Horton Darst of Or- ana truck driver died in a Findlay ient Route 2. Cpl. Conkel is a mem- hospital Tuesday of injuries receivber of the US Marine Corps, sta- ed when his truck overturned near

He was identified tentatively by police as Ellsworth Wells of Terre the Russian embassy to quit pub. at play. Haute. Hospital attaches said the lishing and distributing pamphlets victim, who never regained con- in the United States. sciousness, carried no personal FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 15-(A)-A violent explosion in a two-story brick building owned by the notor-Harry Ivan Stepp, 29, of Louisville, distributing in Russia. It said the new law has boosted the limit indiious Big Earl Shelton early Tues- Ky.

# Cincy Pilot Killed

COLUMBUS, July 15 - (P)-The No one was injured. The Shelton Air Force has identified the pilot building, housing a restaurant on who was killed Monday when his the first floor, was the last piece F-84 Thunderjet crashed at Lockof property owned in Fairfield by bourne Air Force Base as Capt the one-time gang leader who ter- Malcolm F. Kinney of Cincinnati.

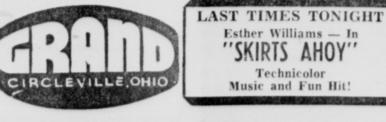
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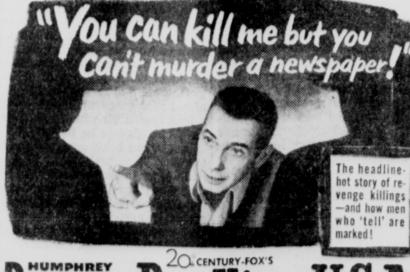
ZANE GREY'S "The Mysterious

starring Russell Hayden

"Little Orphan" Cartoon



Wednesday—Thursday!



PLUS! "PETE SMITH SPECIALTY" - NEWS

# 3 Teachers Hired For District Jobs

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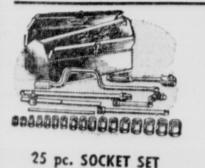
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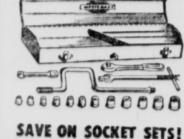


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Joe Bell, vice-president, presided over the meeting, and guests were Dan McClain of Chillicothe and George Lytel of Marietta, both former residents.

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# People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT humiliated when he allowed his senses to be dulled. We should always retain self mastery. He drank of the wine and was drunken .-

Joseph Adkins, Jr. and son, Joseph, Tom Renick, and Paul Adkins all of Circleville, and Harold Boecher of Hallsville, have returned from a 10-day fishing trip at Crooked Lake, Minn. They reported good fishing all during their

Perry Elsworth of Ohio State university, will use as his topic, "The Fountain That Never Goes Dry,' when he addresses members of the Circleville Rotary Club, at 11:45 a. m. Thursday in the Elk's home.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Company's little house. office will be closed all day Wednesday, July 16 for the Gas Company's annual picnic at Buck-

away street is a patient in St. Francis hospital in Francis cis hospital in Evanston, Ill., Two more promotions have been Of Stolen Auto Eagleson and his son, Allan, were serving with the armed forces. WI. He is in room 155.

Tom Strawser, John Strawser, Jim Moorehead and Jack Hatzo Zeeck and the son of Frank H. left Friday for a one week fishing trip at North Bay, Ontario, Can-

Deena Darlene Halstenberg, 5gery in Children's hospital, Colum- now serving his second hitch. bus, following injuries received in removed Monday to her home.

Fuel Gas Company in Circleville, Ohio will be closed on Saturdays a six-day leave in Tokyo, Japan. during July and August, it was announced today by Mr. Dan Mc- Copters Trying Clain, local manager. In an emergency at any time the office is closed, Mr. McClain said, customers To Fly Atlantic are asked to call 518X, 409L, 815G, WESTOVER, Mass., July 15-(P)

Harley VanFossen of 524 East Circle, will cover 4,000 miles. Union street was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical pa-

Mrs. Ruth Thompson of 122 North Pickaway street, was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical pa-

Mrs. Perry Jenkins and son were removed from Berger hospital Monday to their home in Adelphi.

Leslie Hawks of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Tuesday from medical patient.

Come and see Rev. and Sister 83; sample grade 80-801/4. singing and praying for the sick in feed 1.20-26. Soybeans: No. 1 yel- Humane Society the old time gospel tent on Fair- low 3.27 track Chicago Iowa origin. view Ave. Everybody welcome. Begins Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Wiltreatment in Berger hospital Mon- session. There appeared to be reday after she fell while carrying a newal of mill buying in wheat, and tin can and cut her arm. She was discharged following treatment.

New service address for AB vance. Lloyd D. Brannon, son of Mr. and street is: 3657 Training Sqdn., Flt. the best advantage. There were Pickaway County Home. 1836, Sampson AFB, Geneva, N.Y.

#### Lima Argument Ends In Shooting

in a local tavern ended Sunday unchanged to ¼ higher, July 77% night in the fatal shooting of Lottsy 78. Rye was 18 to 1 cent higher Conley, 24, of Lima. Police reported July \$2.0878. Soybeans were 1/4 low he was shot in the chest with a .32 er to 1 cent higher, July \$3.2614-1 caliber bullet and died in an half- Lard was 5 to 20 cents a hundred-

Police are holding Dexter Davis 20, without charge. They said Davis and Kelly Chaffins, 27, of Otta- Wheat wa, argued in the tavern earlier in of Chaffins, got into an argument with Davis. During the argument | Eggs Davis whipped out a revolver and shot twice. One bullet struck Con- Butter, Grad ley in the chest; the other hit the

### Too Late To Classify

LOST-pair of glasses in case. Finder return to Knotty Pine Restaurant. Reward.

LOST - Black leather wallet, containing valuable papers and money. Finder keep half of money, return wallet to R. C. Kifer, A&P Store.

SALE-12 cu., ft. deep freeze Phone 1691.

# Mainly About | Mother Of 16 Like Woman Living In Shoe

HUNTINGTON, W Va., July 15 -P-Mrs. James Zirkle has so many children she didn't know what to do when 8-year-old Anna Marie climbed into the chimney. "I couldn't go up and get her because I had to watch the other

kids," Mrs. Zirkle explained. Anna Marie had skinned up a tree, climbed over to the roof of the small Zirkle home, and hid down in the chimney.

Cries for help brought the police, a fire department rescue squad, and a crowd. A smoothtalking police lieutenant coaxed Anna Marie out of the chimney.

"She's the stubbornest kid I've got," said Mrs. Zirkle, planting a few whacks on Anna Marie's pos-

At 35, Mrs. Zirkle has 16 children. Ten of the 16 live in the

# District Men

where he will undergo surgery, announced for district residents

visiting another son and family, The U.S. Naval air station at Col-Mr. and Mrs. David R. Eagleson umbus announced that Eugene F. of Chicago, Ill., when he became Zeeck, of 422 East Main street, Circleville, has been advanced from airman apprentice to airman.

He is the husband of Marianne Zeeck, of 28 John street, Mt.

reserve, Zeeck has been a member of Air Wing Staff 69 at the Colummonth-old daughter of Mr. and bus air station since Jan. 24, 1951. Mrs. William Halstenberg of Cedar He has been a member of the naval Heights road, who underwent sur- reserve since July 14, 1947, and is was last seen hitch-hiking toward

an auto accident a month ago, was Route 1 recently received word slightly damaged. that his soldier son, Bob, has been The business office of The Ohio promoted from corporal to staff sergeant. The youth recently spent He 'Swims' Down

-ad. \_Two huge helicopters - pointed for Europe-took off Tuesday Pvt. Richard Hartranft, son of morning in an attempt to make the

pleting basic training in Texas. He laden with big supplies of gasoline, reported recently for overseas duty got off the ground after taxiing stomach. in Seattle, Wash., and his new ad- along runways instead of the cusdress is Prov. Co., SE 1492, APO tomary straight-up takeoff. Their 613, Postmaster, San Francisco, route, which carries them from the sweltering New England heat to within three degrees of the Arctic

# MARKETS

wheat: No. 1 red 2.21-211/4; No. 2, hour break. 2.20-221/2; No. 3, 2.191/2-21; No. 4, A bulldozer engaged in building Hippo Kills Her 3 yellow 1.841/2-34; No. 4, 1.7834- ers to turn off gas. 7934; No. 5, 1.7434; sample grade | Crews from Chillicothe, Circle-1.61%-73; oats: No. 1 heavy white ville, Logan, Nelsonville, New Lex-Berger hospital, where he was a 821/2-8334; No. 1 extra heavy white ington, McConnellsville, Middleport 844; No. 1 white 82; No 2 heavy and Gallipolis helped to notify conhippo was born Sunday. "Snookwhite 831/2; No. 2 extra heavy white sumers.

Barley nominal; malting 1.28-65;

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO, July 15 - (A)-Grains liamsport received emergency close of Tuesday's Board of Trade traders had reports of stem rust in the spring wheat country. Some

Mrs. Don Brannon of 159 Hayward the deferred contracts showing to minor gains in oats. Nearby soybeans benefitted from some short will be September 8. covering. A heavy run of hogs

July \$2.281/8-28. Corn was 1/8 to 5/8 LIMA, July 15-(P)-An argument higher, July \$1.81%-%. Oats were pounds lower, July \$11.20.



SHADED STATES are those in which a 24-hour skywatch is underway by the Civil Defense organization against a possible Communist air attack. More than 150,000 volunteers are operating the round-theclock watch from 9,000 observation posts keyed to 32 filter stations. Civil Defense needs call for personnel of 500,000. Currently the volunteers must work many hours "overtime," say Civil Defense officials

STROUS TWINS

MASTER CONKEL

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Blast Splinters

damaged several other buildings.

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ie's" first baby was born dead. The

Extended Five-Day

second lived only 24 hours.

#### 'Soldier' Sought In Investigation Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willoughby of

to trace a man in soldier's uni- Berger hospital. form who left a stolen car in a farm lane one-half mile north of

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff was 4343 Lockbourne road, Columbus, sent to the scene Monday when are parents of twin daughters, born Charles Moss, a farmer, reported at 6:58 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. Monhe saw a soldier leave the automo- day in Berger hospital. bile after it had been parked on the

The car was later found to have been stolen in Columbus earlier in the day.

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Deputies said the car was found

Columbus about 6 a. m. Monday.

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# Snowy Mountain

DUNSMUIR, Calif., July 15-(P) -A San Francisco mountain climber fell nearly a mile down the almost-vertical snowy side of 14,165-foot Mt. Shasta Monday and escaped with only bruises and abrasions.

Dan O'Neill, 34, said the only avoid rocks and other obstacles in his head-first slide on his

"I kept my head, used my toes as brakes and steered with my forearms," he said.

## Athens Fuel Gas Service Cut Off

ATHENS, July 15-P-Fuel gas service was restored to 3,000 Ath-CHICAGO, July 15 - (P)-Cash ens customers Tuesday after a 15-

2.16; No. 1 hard 2.251/4-261/2; No. 2 a road near Athens caused the hard 2.25%-26; No. 2 yellow hard break and the delay in restoring Newest Baby .251/4-1/2; No 1 mixed 2.20-221/4; service came because the Ohio Fuel COLUMBUS, July 15 - 17 No. 2 mixed 2.2214-231/2. Corn: No. Gas Co. had to notify all consum-

# Holds Meeting

Pickaway County Humane Soci- Weather Forecast pushed ahead a little toward the ety met Monday evening in the Junior Chamber of Commerce of-

profit cashing developed on the ad. for a booth in the Pumpkin Show. tered showers over the weekend It was announced that the public will total one-third to one-half shelter, which is located near the The next meeting of the society

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#### New Citizens Truck Driver Given Fine MASTER WILLOUGHBY

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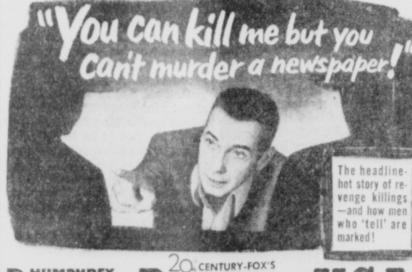
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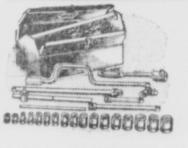


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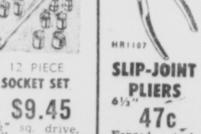
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# Profile Outlines . Eisenhower Story

## After Pleading And Cajoling, Ike Finally Got Army Duty Overseas

the next President of the U.S.

By SAUL PETT Associated Press Writer

During World War I, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tried but failed to get duty overseas. He had to be con-

After three years in Panama, Ike spent 1925 at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavenworth, was graduated at the top of his class. While this was a distinction, it did not immediately put him on the glory road. Between dull tours in France with the American Battle Monuments Commission, he later was graduated by

the Army War College. In 1933, Maj. Eisenhower was assigned to the office of the chief of staff. Here began seven years of service under Douglas MacArthur, seven years in which Ike's work, and some say, was hidden under

dramatic schism between Mac-Arthur and Eisenhower. How much of this is personal cannot be definitely traced. Some of the more popular legends are doubtful. Espe-cially the story that Magarithus keep a poker face, Ike answered, In Crash Monday cially the story that MacArthur once said, "Eisenhower was the best clerk I ever had." To which Ike allegedly responded, "I took for seven years."

This much is definite. In 1940, according to "Man From Abilene" by Kevin McCann, Eisenhower wrote a fellow officer:

"I would like for those in authority to know that I have earnestly tried for many years to get an assignment to troops. Unfortunately, Gen. MacArthur would never allow those requests to be made of record."

some professional notice as a writ- Planning Division. The next month er of brilliant Army reports but the he was sent to London by Marshall public never heard of him. During to prepare a highly strategic republished pictures of MacArthur on ing General, European Theater of the scene, talking with "an aide." Operations." The aide was Eisenhower.

And, in his five years as Mac- port. On June 11, Ike had his or Arthur's chief of staff in the Phil- ders. He was to fly to London and ippines, the public heard little take full command of the ETO. more of Lt. Col. Eisenhower.

### Home Mortgages Aided By U.S.

WASHINGTON, July 15 - (A)-President Truman has signed an act opening the way for the government to boost its operations in financing home mortgages.

The new law puts up \$1,395,000,-000 for the purchase of federally guaranteed home mortgages. It also provides additional mortgage insurance under the Federal Housing Administration and veterans housing programs. Under the new I law savings and loan associations will be permitted to purchase mortgages on property more than 50 miles from their offices.

## 12,000 Ohioans Join Sky Watch

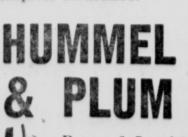
COLUMBUS, July 15-(A)-About 12,000 Ohioans have joined plane a observers in 26 other states in "Operations Skywatch."

The crews will keep a 24-hour-aday watch on Ohio skies, seven days a week, reporting and charting all unidentified aircraft. There are two Ohio filter centers, one in Columbus and another in Canton, that will coordinate information from observers



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Editor's Note: Here is another states, pleading, cajoling, writing in a series of articles giving the letters for an "assignment to background of Gen. Dwight D. troops." That year he wrote his Eisenhower who seeks to become friend Mark Clark that he hoped to get a regimental command under

George Patton.

"THEY WILL probably think me a conceited individual," Ike said, 'but I see no objection to setting

tent with a variety of less exciting the pace of world history quicken-Late in the summer of 1941, as ed. Ike's career suddenly gathered speed. He was named chief of staff of the Third Army. In Louisiana maneuvers, featuring broom-sticks and dummy plater board tanks, he hay, reduced erosion 6 percent. won credit for a major role in the "defeat" of the Second Army.

For the first time, Ike got his picture in the papers in his own serving rotation does not cut out right. A caption identified him as corn and soybeans. 'Lt. Col. D. D. Ersenbeing.'

The victory also brought him to the attention of Gen. George C. Marshall, who summoned him to Washington seven days after Pearl Harbor.

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Trying, as he later recalled, to "Give me a few hours."

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# Profile Outlines . Eisenhower Story

## After Pleading And Cajoling, Ike Finally Got Army Duty Overseas

Editor's Note: Here is another states, pleading, cajoling, writing in a series of articles giving the letters for an "assignment to background of Gen. Dwight D. troops." That year he wrote his Eisenhower who seeks to become friend Mark Clark that he hoped to

By SAUL PETT Associated Press Writer

During World War I, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower tried but failed to get duty overseas. He had to be con- your sights high.

stateside assignments. After three years in Panama, Ike spent 1925 at the Command and General Staff School, Ft. Leavtinction, it did not immediately put won credit for a major role in the him on the glory road. Between sion, he later was graduated by the Army War College.

In 1933, Maj. Eisenhower was assigned to the office of the chief of to the attention of Gen. George C. staff. Here began seven years of service under Douglas MacArthur, seven years in which Ike's work, and some say, was hidden under There, the austere chief of staff adequate control of erosion in Pick- net at your favorite store and tie it

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This much is definite. In 1940, according to "Man From Abilene" wrote a fellow officer:

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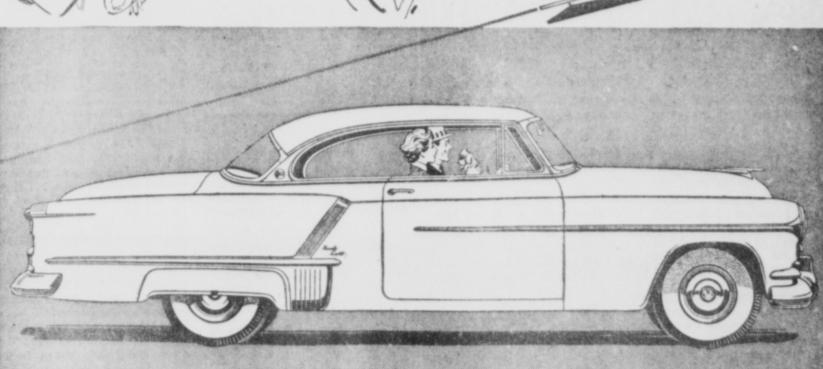
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#### PUBLIC CONTROLS PRICES

OFFICE OF PRICE Stabilization—sometimes referred to as O(O)PS-has authorized price mark-ups for most department store items to cover recent freight rate and parcel post increases. Advances range from a cent to a dollar or more per item. Most of the items affected are essentials.

One curious phase of all this bureaucratic activity is that the O(O)PS does not expect the higher ceilings to be put into effect by many retailers. Most items are priced below the old ceilings. The public's reaction to prices so much more effective in controlling inflation than are government controls.

sional scarcities, as in the case of potatoes, kets and government price controls become so meaningless they are removed. Then the situation speedily adjusts itself.

Not much of a case can be made for government controls at a time when demand ernment set a stabilization line and then proceeded to break it at many points, mainly for political reasons.

For all practical purposes there are no controls except as they are exercised by consumer buying habits.

#### PROSPERITY AHEAD?

WHILE THE OUTCOME of the November election is expected to affect the nation's economy, at least in some measure, economic stability of the United States is assured for the next 12 months at least.

This announcement comes from the joint Congressional committee on the economic report in a message just sent to Congress.

Both employment and prices are expected to continue to rise, as well as income and production. Farm and food prices will remain stable. These predictions are made with the understanding the steel strike is settled soon.

ernment will show a deficit of \$6 billion in evitable result that confusion prevailed. the fiscal year of 1953, while the gross national income will increase \$15 billion, bringing about a situation which is para- General Van Fleet declares the commun-

headquarters in this Midwest city

in an effort to win almost every

state beyond the Mississippi Riv-

er, has devised an entirely new

Former President Hoover and

General Douglas MacArthur, ma-

jor platform orators, furnished

the tipoff on the party's 1952

techniques. It is no secret that

Mr. Hoover and General Mac-

Arthur, both of whom live in the

same New York hotel, consulted

each other in preparing their

The GOP's 1952 plan is to soft

pedal attacks on the New Deal

and Fair Deal, insofar as the do-

mestic reforms which they have

produced are concerned. The

GOP will fight no more sham and

losing battles over basic social

and economic reforms installed

CAMPAIGN - Admitting the

advantages of Franklin D. Roose-

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concentrate its atack on he

Democrats' vulnerable parts. It

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program for November victory.

CHICAGO, July 15-The Re- books, and which the Republicans

publican board of strategy, which now endorse. That rug of contro-

will probably establish campaign versy has been pulled from be-

George E Sokolsky's

Philip Murray is quoted as having said that the President of the United States had pledged not to enforce a law on the statute books. Murray announced in Gary, Indiana that Truman had said to him:

"If you will voluntarily agree to suspension of the strike, you need have no fear of Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, the courts imposing the Taft-Hartley injunction on your union."

This may be old stuff. It is obvious that Mr. Truman's relations with the C.I.O. are year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year such that he risks the national welfare to satisfy the demands of that private organization in defiance of acts of Congress. He has not employed the Taft-Hartley law, because he does not like it, because it is objectionable to the C.I.O., because it was passed over his veto, and finally because of his understanding with Phil Murray.

Meanwhile, steel has been disturbed since last Christmas, although we are told that the emergency is great, the needs of our allies demanding, and the war in Korea disastrous. In spite of a Supreme Court decision, in spite of demands by Congress, the President goes his own way.

This matter is as seriously significant as the national convention. It goes to the root of our system of government.

As the new deal developed, the idea was worked out by the smart minds that Mr. Still more effective is this nation's great Roosevelt had gathered about him, for system of production which pours out goods | Congress to pass an act in general terms in ever-increasing volume—when there are authorizing an agency to adopt regulations no strikes, that is. Where there are occa- of the broadest nature. The FCC in a case in point. It has, by regulation and decision, the product goes into so-called black mar- expanded itself beyond any intention of Congress. The purchase of the American Broadcasting Company by Paramount Theaters is a case in point. The FCC has held up that ordinary business transaction until, from a practical standpoint, the defor goods does not exceed output. The gov- lay has become a peril to the purchased company to the advantage of its competitors. No law authorizes the FCC to wreck

The same general concept guided the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, which proceeded against businesses so vehemently that to avoid long and expensive lawsuits, with great uncertainty of success, lawyers found it more practical to accept "consent decrees" which, in effect, are evasions of court proceedings and the acceptance of adminis-

The Wage Stabilization Board was another instance of administrative intervention in the freedoms of the people for it set out to end collective bargaining between management and labor, substituting for it direct government intervention and decision. It was this board that brought on the steel strike which is so costly in time of actual war and the preparation of war. This board applied political rather than economic prin-On the other side of the ledger the gov- ciples to an economic problem with the in-

(Continued on Page Seven)

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CHANGE OVER - Although

this may seem like an unimpor-

tant decision it reflects an ex-

tremely significant change in Re-

publican tactics. A swift review

of the opposition's 20 year attack

on their opponents achievements

and program furnished complete

Landon in 1936 and Willkie in

1940 took only mild swats at

F.D.R. Dewey "me tooed" his

distinguished opponent in 1944

and 1948, thereby losing the elec-

The 1952 campaigners will not

"pussyfoot." Although accepting

the enemy's basic reforms and

thereby removing them from the

field of campaign controversy,

the Republicans will lambaste

the Truman Administration's al-

leged waste and mismanagement

of bread-and-butter problems and

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GOP can never win a national

election unless it recognizes this

But the Republicans believe

that Hoover and MacArthur have

given them the tip on the kind of

campaign to conduct. The two

septuagenarians gave their rela-

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ATTACK - Instead of hitting

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light these issues:

in the Far East.

Paul Lennox, handsome young pastor of a fashionable New York church, and Constance Marshall, business girl, are ardently in iove. Alone with him at dinner tenight, Connie hopes he will propose, but he does not. Instead, he tells her of his quarrel with his patroness, wealthy, caustic Agatha Murchison, of his refusal to accept her contribution to his church fund, of her threat to cause him trouble. Reaching home deeply disappointed. Connie finds her friend Elsie despairing, pining yet for Peter Dennis, the frivolous husband she had long ago divorced.

She said. "I won't be at the office early... unless my knockout drops fail me. Oh, I forgot, it's Saturday."

After she had returned to bed, Connie fancied she heard faint weeping. Maybe not; maybe she heard it only in her heart. She thought, I must do something, however it turns out. She can't go on like this.

On the following morning she hasn't finished, she tired of it."

Connie said, "There's one thing she hasn't finished. She's pot done

CHAPTER SEVEN

Connie reached Rhoda's. He had the coming week, catch up withbeen talking with his brother. They out interruption. She was working rose to greet her but Rhoda seized her and dragged her off. "Put but one that would grow. And duryour things on the bed . . . what ing the morning she telephoned wonderful color . . . is that a Peter Dennis at the Waldorf, new dress? I adore that gray- reached his secretary, and in her green, it's like spring, marvelous business capacity made an appointwith your hair and skin, and turns | ment. your eyes green too. Tell me about your mother.' Connie did.

busy, Paul?" Connie asked polite-

cycle goes on." he an- radio and advertising. swered, "a wedding, a birth, a

Connie thought, Paul's so remote, a thousand miles away, he goes where I can't follow. After a fashion, she could understand Elsie. It was the not knowing. For Elsie, tion had taken place in the man who had briefly been her husband; not knowing whether it was love she most bitterly felt, or regret for failure; tenacity of affection or nostalgic dependence upon outgrown emotion.

I don't know either, Connie thought, I know about me, worse luck; not about Paul . . If I could make myself believe that he didn't love me, never had, never could.

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Connie was awake when, very late, Elsie came in. She got up and came into the living room, softly, so that Grace would not awaken. She asked, "Have fun?"

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FIVE YEARS AGO

Ray Tucker

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MEMORANDUM - A State

Department reporter is writing a

nightly confidential memoran-

dum on the Republican-Demo-

cratic deliberations at Chicago

for the enlightenment of our dip-

lomats throughout the world.

Never before has an official

agent from Washington been as-

The author of these dispatches

to Europe and the Orient is Ted

Huntley, former Washington

newspaper correspondent and a

Until a few weeks ago, Ted

wrote under the name of J. Law-

rence Dean. But when he told the

world that a small, powerful

clique was backing Vice Presi-

dent Barkley for the presidential

nomination and that Truman was

looked upon as a weak candidate,

this confidential memo was quick-

ly scrapped by Secretary Ache-

STRANGE - However, Ted is

now writing straight news in an

attempt to tell our overseas

friends that they have as great a

stake in the November election

Nevertheless, it does seem

strange that the federal govern-

ment should assign an agent to

keep watch on the two partys'

conventions, which are non-feder-

as we have.

Republican from away back.

signed to this task.

ers and city service department employes, toiled most of the night to protect lives and property

in Circleville and Pickaway Coun-All available policemen, firemen, ty as a consequence of the damag-

> Damage to Circleville and vicinity was estimated in excess of \$100,000 after Pickaway County's worst storm in history. Gales reached more than 60 miles an

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Kathryn Bluebaugh to William J. Goode.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rowland of St. Louis, Mo., former residents of Circleville, were honored when a group of friends entertained for them at the Pickaway Country

Mrs. David Goldschmidt and two daughters of Atwater avenue, have returned home after spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kader in New York City.

Sugar rationing regulations are relaxed to allow one pound of sugar for every four quarts of fruit

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Frank Bennett was hostess at a 10:30 o'clock bridge luncheon this morning at her home on South Court street.

Miss Ann Bennett is spending the week at Wooster, the guest of a classmate.

In making the excavation for the parish house and social center of the Trinity Lutheran church, just east of the church, a number of skeletons were unearthed from the old Lutheran cemetery.

DEAD STOCK

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REMOVED PROMPTLY FREE OF CHARGE Phone Collect 870 Circleville ooking back, wondering what went wrong. Most of all, wonder-

she hasn't finished. She's not done

He said, "I knew she hadn't re-

married, and wondered why. She

was a beautiful girl ... " He was

silent a moment. "We were in love,

but it didn't stick. She was rotten

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#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

is abandoning its street cars.

"You can't mean that," he said aled his tricycle three miles. What's changed." he trying for-the Junior Olym "Yes. Nothing's any good, nothing lasts. I had no right to come

> Argentina announces it will stage American advertising manager. All tournament for fasting fakirs. Ireland is responding to its new The contestants will attempt to product, Erin-go-bras. starve each other into defeat. To us, a no-eats derby seems strictly from hunger.

Zadok Dumkopf admits he'd never make the no-vittles varsity. For such sports, says Z. D., he has no petre, sulphur and charcoal.

"Then I don't know what you're Ana Pauker, Romania's Red (but "What, exactly, do you expect me not so hot) mama has been kicked out of another job. For her the football season came early.

... an hour, some afternoon, or Astronomers say it would take at least 80,000 miles for a space ship "Know what? You confuse me,

"I mean, I see why Elsie keeps Sennett Cert's

Will Rogers, always down to earth and allergic to phony glamour, nevertheless had one "dream girl" whose doings he followed like any other star-struck citizen. Her thinking of his other commitments name was Greta Garbo. Will went one of which-or whom-rattled six blocks out of his way every night on his way home from the studio just to get an occasional glimpse of Miss Garbo, and once in a while he'd get an extra dividend in the form of a wave of recognition from her. Those were red-letter days for Rogers!

While Will was in New York one winter, however, Miss Garbo sold The Air Force is shipping uni- her hacienda and moved up into forms and other military garb over- the more remote hills surrounding seas packed in iron drums. At long Hollywood. Thus it was that the last, science has developed the per- next time Will sauntered by the old fectly moth-proofed clothes closet! villa for a glimpse of Miss Garbo, the face on the porch belonged to Soon all London will be off its his old, fat, and unglamorous trolley. The British capital, on July friend, Irvin S. Cobb. Shocked and dismayed, Rogers made straight for a Western Union office and sent Cobb this wire: "Dearest Buffalo, N.Y., five-year-old ped- Greta: Land sakes, gal, how you've

> A Dublin firm specializing in ladies' undergarments must have an

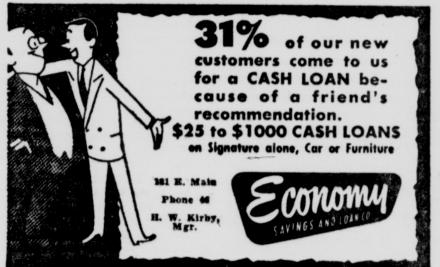
# **Factographs**

Gunpowder is a mixture of salt-

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds and holds about as much as 18 hen eggs.

Flying foxes, which live in Old World tropics, are bats with a wing spread of around five feet.

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will try to hit the enemy where he is supposed to b. weakest. It is not neessary to list here the beneficial legislation which

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#### PUBLIC CONTROLS PRICES

OFFICE OF PRICE Stabilization-sometimes referred to as O(O)PS—has author- of his understanding with Phil Murray. ized price mark-ups for most department store items to cover recent freight rate and parcel post increases. Advances range from a cent to a dollar or more per item. Most of the items affected are essentials.

One curious phase of all this bureaucratic activity is that the O(O)PS does not expect the higher ceilings to be put into effect by many retailers. Most items are priced below the old ceilings. The public's reaction to prices so much more effective of our system of government. in controlling inflation than are government controls.

no strikes, that is. Where there are occakets and government price controls become so meaningless they are removed. Then the situation speedily adjusts itself.

Not much of a case can be made for government controls at a time when demand for goods does not exceed output. The gov- lay has become a peril to the purchased ernment set a stabilization line and then company to the advantage of its competproceeded to break it at many points, itors. No law authorizes the FCC to wreck mainly for political reasons.

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#### PROSPERITY AHEAD?

WHILE THE OUTCOME of the November election is expected to affect the naeconomic stability of the United States is trative dicta. assured for the next 12 months at least.

This announcement comes from the joint Congressional committee on the economic

Both employment and prices are expected to continue to rise, as well as income remain stable. These predictions are made

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Philip Murray is quoted as having said that the President of the United States had pledged not to enforce a law on the statute Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated books. Murray announced in Gary, Indiana

"If you will voluntarily agree to suspension of the strike, you need have no fear of Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, the courts imposing the Taft-Hartley injunction on your union.'

This may be old stuff. It is obvious that Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. Mr. Truman's relations with the C.I.O. are year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year such that he risks the national welfare to her and dragged her off. "Put but one that would grow. And dur- but it didn't stick. She was rotten satisfy the demands of that private organization in defiance of acts of Congress. He has not employed the Taft-Hartley law, because he does not like it, because it is objectionable to the C.I.O., because it was passed over his veto, and finally because

> Meanwhile, steel has been disturbed death. since last Christmas, although we are told that the emergency is great, the needs of our allies demanding, and the war in Korea disastrous. In spite of a Supreme Court decision, in spite of demands by Congress, the President goes his own way.

This matter is as seriously significant as the national convention. It goes to the root

As the new deal developed, the idea was thought, I know about me, worse worked out by the smart minds that Mr. Still more effective is this nation's great Roosevelt had gathered about him, for system of production which pours out goods Congress to pass an act in general terms in ever-increasing volume—when there are authorizing an agency to adopt regulations of the broadest nature. The FCC in a case sional scarcities, as in the case of potatoes, in point. It has, by regulation and decision, the product goes into so-called black mar- expanded itself beyond any intention of Congress. The purchase of the American Broadcasting Company by Paramount Theaters is a case in point. The FCC has his hands in his pockets. held up that ordinary business transaction until, from a practical standpoint, the de-

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drops fail me. On, I forgot, it's Saturday."

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But the Republicans believe that Hoover and MacArthur have this may seem like an unimporgiven them the tip on the kind of campaign to conduct. The two septuagenarians gave their relatively young audience a lesson in political strategy.

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In the order of their supposed importance the GOP will highlight these issues:

(1) Peak public debt, backbreaking taxes and no relief if the Democrats remain in office. (2) A foreign policy that has

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in the Far East.

CHICAGO, July 15-The Re- books, and which the Republicans ment, especially those under White House jurisdiction.

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and program furnished complete proof of the changeover. Landon in 1936 and Willkie in 940 took only mild swats at F.D.R. Dewey "me tooed" his distinguished opponent in 1944 and 1948, thereby losing the elec-

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Until a few weeks ago, Ted wrote under the name of J. Lawrence Dean. But when he told the world that a small, powerful clique was backing Vice President Barkley for the presidential nomination and that Truman was looked upon as a weak candidate. this confidential memo was quickly scrapped by Secretary Ache-

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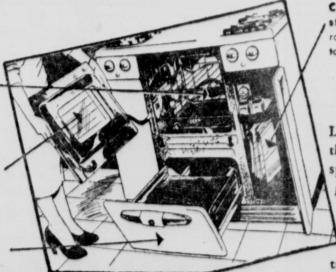


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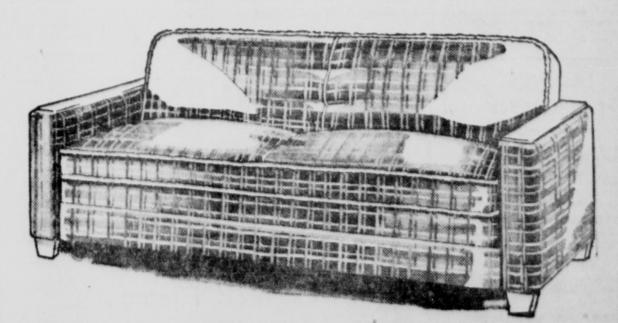
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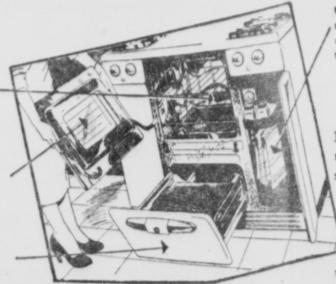


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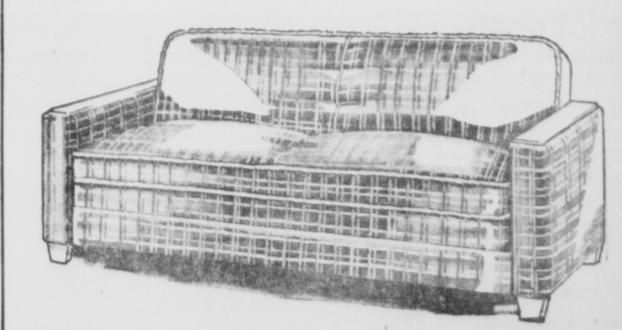
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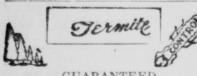
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COLUMBUS, July 15 - (A)-The Buckeye realm's top-flight amateurs teed off Tuesday in the opening half of the 36-hole, two-day qualifier for the Ohio Amateur golf championship.

A field of 169, including 23 public links representatives, were in the test to decide which 64 will battle it out in match play Thursday through Sunday over Columbus Club's 6,761-yard, par 72 course.

Tom Jones, the be-spectacled. red - haired defending champion from Youngstown gets a match play berth without qualifying, but he decided to tour the layout in quest of the medal which goes to the low scorer for the 36 holes.

The Mahoning Country Club star proved he would not relinquish his laurels without a struggle as he and Don Albert, Purdue University star from Alliance, shaved six strokes off par with a best ball 66 to take the amatuerhonors.

THREE PAIRS were only a stroke back of Jones and Albert. each compiling a five under par

Humphrey of Cleveland. Another stroke behind with 68s Harry Matthews. were four Zanesville entrants, brothers Al and Bob Rankin, and

Don Blancett and Rod Rowan. asci and Frank Cardi, a couple of the formality of signing for their State Athletic Commission discov- The match is one of nine pre- Louis after the Giants had van-Columbus ex-caddies; Earl Davis 10-round elimination bout July 28 ered the referee dropped a stitch in liminaries to the genuine Olympic quished the Reds, 6-2, in Cincinand Dick Guthrie of Athens, George in Yankee Stadium. Frankenfeld and Ray Hudson of "We're ready," said Felix Boc- draw. Dayton, "Hammy" Hedges and chicchio, Walcott's manager. "We Earl Hamilton of Columbus, Tom can't sign yet because we don't Cloran of East Liverpool and Bill know where it will be. But Joe will Hunter of Columbus, and capital go into training camp the last week condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. Reason selling going abroad. Phone city public links stars Steve Jupin- in July, probably at Atlantic City. ko and Bill Podolski.

## TWO PIECE living room suite \$20. In- Youngsters Tie For Pace Laurels

COLUMBUS, July 15—(4)—Boone me—if I get my manager's license. Hanover and Hi-Lo's Surprise tied But we've got to get our champfor honors with two wins each in ion's share-45 per cent-no matthe two-year pace events at nearby ter where we go."

Boone Hanover took winner's share of the twin \$500 purses in the third and sixth scrambles, and the State Athletic Commission has no license to manage in New York State and Bob Christenberry, chairman of the State Athletic Commission has no license to manage in New York 2 Washington 15, Cleveland 4 St. Louis 7, Boston 5 Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 the third and sixth scrambles, and the State Athletic Commission, has Tuesday's Schedule-Hi-Lo's Surprise repeated in the indicated in past statements he fourth and seventh races.

Post time on the mile route went would not be welcome.

Tuesday's schedule—
Detroit at Washington (2)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Change at Boston (N)

Best time on the mile route went to Hi-Lo's Surprise with 2:13 2-5 in the fourth.

"We'll cross that bridge when we denesday's Schedule— Detroit at Washington (N)

Monday "At the present time, Boc. St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)

Fifth race, 20-21 trot, one mile. While They Last. Also Some 4-5-6 \$400: Bomb Sight (L. Huber) 2.40, Week Old White Rocks and N. H. 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Lois Volo (J. Ed. in New York State." Phone 55 \$500: Boone Hanover (F. Dean back the old million-dollar days Philadelphia ..... 2.60, 2.20, out; Cyrus Chief W. Mc- because of the possibility of a B

Millen 4.40, out; King's Princess younger man dethroning the 38-(R. Bidwell; Time: 2:14 4-5. Seventh, two-year pace, one mile \$500: Hi-Lo's Suprise (W. McMillen 2.20, 2.60, 2.20; Simon L. (D. Fisher 9.20, 3.20; Singer's Grattan

(R. Butt 2.40. Eighth, 19 trot, one mile, \$400: Dewey Worthy (C. Shilling) 8.00, Central Ohio caddies will com-4.80 3.40; Kitty Morris (J. Ed- pete Aug. 11-12 over the Twin Rivwards) 3.40, 3.00; Ethel Greeley (R. ers municipal golf course at Col-Bidwell) 3.60; Time: 2:08 3-5.

## Redlegs Braced; Here Comes Bums

CINCINNATI, July 15-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, who consider

to the locals. The New York Gi-sponsored qualifiers are being held. Mi ants moved out Monday after grabbing three games out of four here. The Giants, who have lost only two games this season to Cincinnati, breezed to a 6-2 victory Monday as the Reds again failed to get hits when they counted.

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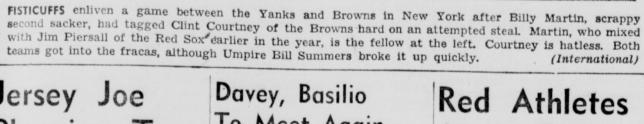
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Defend Title 67. In the runnerup spot were A. I. NEW YORK, July 15—(A)—Jersey prove in Chicago Stadium his near HELSINKI, July 15—(A)—Soviet The Yankees bowed to Detroit's Davey Jr. of Cleveland, paired with Joe Walcott is dangling the milloss to Carmen Basilio May 25 was Russia enters Olympic competition tailend Tigers, 8-2. Washington Dorsey Nevergall of Lima; Dan lion-dollar prize of a September all a mistake. and Eddie Meister and Dud heavyweight title shot before the The 10-rounder will be televised history. eager eyes of Rocky Marciano and nationally at 9 p. m., EST.

Jersey Joe

Planning To

If Marciano wins, it belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs in the West. Maybe San Francisco, ACMINIMINICALIMINIMICAL Los Angeles or even Seattle, his home town.

Hilliards Raceway Monday night. Bocchicchio has no license to Monday's Results-

chicchio has no application pending Chicago at Boston wards) 2.60, 2.20; Spintella Comet Many observers believe a Wal-Brooklyn (C. Shilling) 2.20; Time: 2:09 4-5. | cott bout in September with either New York Sixth, two-year pace, one mile, Marciano or Matthews would bring

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# To Meet Again

CHICAGO, July 15-(P)-Unbeaten Chuck Davey, the highly educated welterweight with the rude In Olympics

In their first meeting, each re-The 69 shooters were Frank Gur- and Matthews went through lived, however, as the New York bors from Bulgaria.

# Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Results—
New York 6, Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 0
Philadelphia at Chicago, rain
(Only games scheduled.
Tuesday's Schedule—
New York at St. Louis (N
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N
Boston at Chicago Boston at Chicago Wednesday's Schedule— Boston at Chicago New York at St. Louis (N AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Monday's Results-Brooklyn Dodgers, who consider Cincinnati's Reds their pushover pals, move into Crosley Field Tuesday inght for a three-game series.

The Brooks have found them no problem at all this year. This far they have dropped only one game to the locals. The New York Girls of the candidate of the candidate of the caddies from the locals. The New York Girls of the caddies from the locals. The New York Girls of the caddies from the locals. The New York Girls of the caddies from the locals. The New York Girls of the Columbus region.

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# Red Athletes Await Debut

On the soccer field at Kotka, a Sox, 7-5. And the Philadelphia Athbare 32 miles from the Russian letics edged out the White Sox, 2-1. ceived one judge's vote, while the border, the big, husky all-star Reviewing Monday's National "I'm ready to fight the winner," referee awarded his vote to Basil- team of the Red army from Mos- League activity, Brooklyn mainsaid Walcott Monday after Marci- io. Carmen's victory was short- cow will meet their friendly neight tained its 51/2-game advtage over New York with a 6-0 triumph in St.

> Saturday. Kotka is four hours by Philadelphia Phillies-Cubs game in slow train from Helsinki, but al- Chicago. Boston and Pittsburgh most all the visitors in Finland are were not scheduled. planning to make the jaunt. The game probably will be a good hits Monday in losing to Washingone even though the Soviets make ton. The Nats clubbed starter Sam

to win the Olympic soccer. In the other soccer games, all scoreless innings for the Browns played in the natural brilliant light- but was batted out of the box ing of the long Finnish summer evenings, Yugoslavia will meet India, Hungary will play Romania, homer and Dom DiMaggio followed Poland will tackle France, and with a two-run homer off reliefer

The preliminary basketball com- Billy Hoeft, rookie Tiger southpetition, designed to chop an original entry of 23 down to 16 by the lively to record his first major nal entry of 23 down to 16 by the lively to record his first major time the games open, runs into its league win. He was supported by second day of double elimination. a nine-hit attack, five coming off The United States, Soviet Russia the bat of first baseman Walter and eight other teams were given Dropo. free passes through these warm-

of the 100-meter dash.

# Seek Place In Jaycee Tourney

of the Circleville district put up their best efforts at Pickaway country club Monday to win berths in the Jaycee state links tournament.

The sponsoring organization here will decide at its meeting Thursday as to the number of entries to be sent to the 36-hole statewide competition, scheduled for Toledo on July 28-29.

(International)

Louis Browns thrashed the Red

his scoring. The fight was ruled a soccer competition which begins nati. Rain postponed the scheduled

The Russians are a prime favorite nine walks.

Denmark will face Greece.

# 30 Golfers Here

Approximately 30 young golfers gen.

The national finals will be held in Oregon during August. Those who participated in Mon-

day's elimination test for 18 holes

were 18 years old or younger.

Tuesday night for the first time in whipped the Indians, 15-4. The State

a habit of mopping up on their Jones and two relievers for 13 hits

Dave Philley's fourth hit, a 10th The first drawings for track inning single off Harry Dorish, events Monday put Americans into scored Eddie Joost to give the Athshoulder-to - shoulder competition letics their 2-1 win over Chicago. with the Russians in the 400-meter | Carl Erskine turned back the hurdle heats and in one 800-meter fast-moving Cardinals with three heat. There will be no American- hits as he recorded his third shut-Russian meetings in the first round out and his ninth win for Brooklyn. Bobby Thomson and Whitey

Eastern European allies in sports. and were helped by five errors and

win with a 10-hitter. It is believed that the atmosphere

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A field of 169, including 23 public links representatives, were in the test to decide which 64 will battle it out in match play Thursday through Sunday over Columbus Club's 6,761-yard, par 72

Tom Jones, the be-spectacled, red - haired defending champion from Youngstown gets a match play berth without qualifying, but he decided to tour the layout in quest of the medal which goes to

The Mahoning Country Club star proved he would not relinquish his laurels without a struggle as he and Don Albert, Purdue University star from Alliance, shaved six strokes off par with a best ball 66 to take the amatuerhonors.

THREE PAIRS were only a stroke back of Jones and Albert, each compiling a five under par Dorsey Nevergall of Lima; Dan Dell and Jim Baker of Cincinnati, Humphrey of Cleveland.

Another stroke behind with 68s Harry Matthews. were four Zanesville entrants, "I'm ready to fight the winner," ceived one judge's vote, while the referee awarded his vote to Basil- team of the Red army from Mos- League activity, Brooklyn main-25 LB. ICE refrigerator, good condition \$20. Phone 225.

and Dick Guthrie of Athens, George in Yankee Stadium. aint. A product that we can recom-nend, \$4.00 gallon. Circleville Lumber Frankenfeld and Ray Hudson of "We're ready," said Felix Boc-Dayton, "Hammy" Hedges and chicchio, Walcott's manager. "We manager ma 47 MODEL house trailer, 370 Weldon Earl Hamilton of Columbus, Tom can't sign yet because we don't Cloran of East Liverpool and Bill know where it will be. But Joe will BLACK '49 Chevrolet's sedan, excellent condition. Low mileage. Reasonable. Reason selling going abroad. Phone 650.

Cloran of East Liverpool and Bill the sedan sexual condition of East Liverpool and Bill the sedan selling go into training camp the last week city public links stars Steve Jupin in July, probably at Atlantic City. ko and Bill Podolski.

# For Pace Laurels

Hanover and Hi-Lo's Surprise tied But we've got to get our champfor honors with two wins each in ion's share-45 per cent-no matthe two-year pace events at nearby ter where we go." Hilliards Raceway Monday night. Bocchicchio has no license to Monday's Results-

BOSTON Terriers, Toy Fox Terriers, Toy Manchester (puppies). Mrs. D. W. the third and sixth scrambles, and the State Athletic Commission, has Tuesday's Schedule—indicated in past statements he Detroit at Washington Hi-Lo's Surprise repeated in the indicated in past statements he Detroit at Washington St. Louis at Philadel

Best time on the mile route went the fourth.

Fifth race, 20-21 trot, one mile, While They Last. Also Some 4-5-6 \$400: Bomb Sight (L. Huber) 2.40, Week Old White Rocks and N. H. 2.40, 2.20; Bonnie Lois Volo (J. Ed- in New York State. wards) 2.60, 2.20; Spintella Comet Phone 55 \$500: Boone Hanover (F. Dean back the old million-dollar days P 2.60, 2.20, out; Cyrus Chief W. Mc- because of the possibility of a Ro Millen 4.40, out; King's Princess younger man dethroning the 38-

(R. Bidwell; Time: 2:14 4-5. Seventh, two-year pace, one mile \$500: Hi-Lo's Suprise (W. McMillen 2.20, 2.60, 2.20; Simon L. (D. Caddie Tourney Fisher 9.20, 3.20; Singer's Grattan (R. Butt 2.40.

Eighth, 19 trot, one mile, \$400: Dewey Worthy (C. Shilling) 8.00, Central Ohio caddies will com Bidwell) 3.60; Time: 2:08 3-5.

# Redlegs Braced;

CINCINNATI, July 15-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, who consider Cincinnati's Reds their pushover pals, move into Crosley Field Tues- tourney will be the eighth revival day night for a three-game series. of the caddie classic. The Brooks have found them no problem at all this year. This far they have dropped only one game

The event is open to caddies from all neighboring counties except they have dropped only one game

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Minneapolis at Milwaukee (N to the locals. The New York Gi- sponsored qualifiers are being held. ants moved out Monday after grabbing three games out of four here. The Giants, who have lost only two games this season to Cincinnati, breezed to a 6-2 victory Monday as the Reds again failed to get hits when they counted.

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FISTICUFFS enliven a game between the Yanks and Browns in New York after Billy Martin, scrappy second sacker, had tagged Clint Courtney of the Browns hard on an attempted steal. Martin, who mixed with Jim Piersall of the Red Sox earlier in the year, is the fellow at the left. Courtney is hatless. Both teams got into the fracas, although Umpire Bill Summers broke it up quickly.

# Jersey Joe Planning To Defend Title

lion-dollar prize of a September all a mistake. and Eddie Meister and Dud heavyweight title shot before the The 10-rounder will be televised history. eager eyes of Rocky Marciano and nationally at 9 p. m., EST.

Don Blancett and Rod Rowan. said Walcott Monday after Marci- io. Carmen's victory was short- cow will meet their friendly neight tained its 51/2-game advtage over The 69 shooters were Frank Gur- and and Matthews went through lived, however, as the New York bors from Bulgaria. asci and Frank Cardi, a couple of the formality of signing for their State Athletic Commission discov- The match is one of nine pre- Louis after the Giants had van-Columbus ex-caddies; Earl Davis 10-round elimination bout July 28 ered the referee dropped a stitch in liminaries to the genuine Olympic quished the Reds, 6-2, in Cincin-

If Marciano wins, it belongs in the East. If Matthews wins, it belongs in the West. Maybe San Francisco. (COMMINICAMINI Los Angeles or even Seattle, his home town.

COLUMBUS, July 15—(P)—Boone me—if I get my manager's license.

Boone Hanover took winner's share of the twin \$500 purses in Bob Christenberry, chairman of Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 would not be welcome.

chicchio has no application pending Chicago at Boston Many observers believe a Wal- Brooklyn (C. Shilling) 2.20; Time; 2:09 4-5. | cott bout in September with either New York Sixth, two-year pace, one mile, Marciano or Matthews would bring St

# Set For August

year-old champ.

4.80 3.40; Kitty Morris (J. Ed. pete Aug. 11-12 over the Twin Rivwards) 3.40, 3.00; Ethel Greeley (R. ers municipal golf course at Columbus for two berths in the seventh annual PGA-National Caddie golf championship. The places are annually awarded bag-carriers between the ages of 13 and 17 from

the Columbus region. The two-day 36-hole elimination

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## Davey, Basilio To Meet Again

en Chuck Davey, the highly eduen Chuck Davey, the highly educated welterweight with the rude In Olympics fists, Wednesday night will try to 67. In the runnerup spot were A. I. NEW YORK, July 15—AP—Jersey prove in Chicago Stadium his near HELSINKI, July 15—AP—Soviet The Yankees bowed to Detroit's Davey Jr. of Cleveland, paired with Joe Walcott is dangling the milloss to Carmen Basilio May 25 was Russia enters Olympic competition tailend Tigers, 8-2. Washington

ceived one judge's vote, while the border, the big, husky all-star Reviewing Monday's National his scoring. The fight was ruled a soccer competition which begins nati. Rain postponed the scheduled

# Baseball

Results

we come to it," Christenberry said Detroit at Washington (N)
Monday. "At the present time, BocCleveland at New York (2) NATIONAL LEAGUE

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# CHICAGO, July 15-49-Unbeat- Await Debut

Tuesday night for the first time in whipped the Indians, 15-4. The State Louis Browns thrashed the Red

In their first meeting, each re- bare 32 miles from the Russian letics edged out the White Sox, 2-1. New York with a 6-0 triumph in St.

> Saturday. Kotka is four hours by Philadelphia Phillies-Cubs game in slow train from Helsinki, but al. Chicago. Boston and Pittsburgh most all the visitors in Finland are were not scheduled. planning to make the jaunt. The Indians were held to eight

a habit of mopping up on their Jones and two relievers for 13 hits Eastern European allies in sports, and were helped by five errors and The Russians are a prime favorite nine walks. to win the Olympic soccer. W L Pct. GB In the other soccer games, all scoreless innings for the Browns played in the natural brilliant light- but was batted out of the box

Denmark will face Greece.

of the 100-meter dash.

# 30 Golfers Here Seek Place In Jaycee Tourney

of Mars contains virtually no oxy-Approximately 30 young golfers gen. of the Circleville district put up. their best efforts at Pickaway country club Monday to win berths in the Jaycee state links tourna-

will decide at its meeting Thursday as to the number of entries to be sent to the 36-hole statewide competition, scheduled for Toledo

on July 28-29.

The sponsoring organization here

The national finals will be held in Oregon during August. Those who participated in Monday's elimination test for 18 holes were 18 years old or younger.

# Red Athletes

Poland will tackle France, and with a two-run homer off reliefer

Dave Philley's fourth hit, a 10th

On the soccer field at Kotka, a Sox, 7-5. And the Philadelphia Ath-

The game probably will be a good hits Monday in losing to Washingone even though the Soviets make ton. The Nats clubbed starter Sam

ing of the long Finnish summer when Boston got its five runs. evenings, Yugoslavia will meet In- Dick Gernert hit a three-run dia, Hungary will play Romania, homer and Dom DiMaggio followed

Earl Harrist. The preliminary basketball com- Billy Hoeft, rookie Tiger southpetition, designed to chop an original entry of 23 down to 16 by the time the games open, runs into its time the games open, runs into its league win. He was supported by second day of double elimination. a nine-hit attack, five coming off The United States, Soviet Russia the bat of first baseman Walter free passes through these warm-

The first drawings for track inning single off Harry Dorish, events Monday put Americans into scored Eddie Joost to give the Athshoulder-to - shoulder competition letics their 2-1 win over Chicago. with the Russians in the 400-meter | Carl Erskine turned back the hurdle heats and in one 800-meter fast-moving Cardinals with three heat. There will be no American- hits as he recorded his third shut-Russian meetings in the first round out and his ninth win for Brooklyn. Bobby Thomson and Whitey

> as Jim Hearn picked up his 10th win with a 10-hitter. It is believed that the atmosphere

Lockman cracked four hits apiece

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# Ashville League Title Hopes Fade After Sunday's Loss

league title hopes of the Irwin In- backs were handed out by Carsurance team at Ashville have gone roll's.

Gloom over the club's prospects is based on Irwin's loss Sunday at Ashville Community park when the home aggregation was shoved off the deep end just when it appeared the contest was filed away in the deep freeze. Irwin lost to Carroll's Grill of Columbus, 10 to 9.

The Columbus Sunday PM League game was decided in the final frame when Carroll's came from behind with a three-run outburst. But many home team followers claim the game was really lost in the first two innings when misplays, coupled with two walks and three singles, gave the visitors six

Prior to Sunday's battle the two teams were tied for the league lead. Ashville's club has lost only two

# Lausche Asks Supervision Of **Butler Races**

COLUMBUS, July 15 - (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked the cise careful supervision of a run-

Sept. 1. The governor, in a letter to City Hamilton, said "there is grave le- work in Chicago. gal doubt about the right to cancel the racing permit on the basis of your complaint."

Schwalm, at the direction of the Hamilton city council, asked cancellation of the 19-day meeting be-Enterprises, Inc. Ohio Sports En- not the only one. terprises will sponsor the meeting.

issue the permit or to revoke it if meaning. it already had been granted.

Schwalm complained to the governor about the handling of horses in previous meets.

O. C. Belt, chairman of the commission, said today the commission would consider Schwalm's leting at Ascot Park in Akron.

now-famous horse tail-tying inci- was. dent of last fall. In his letter Schwalm contended conduct of the WHETHER IT'S a permanent 18-month permits:

The city manager also said hand- majority of the seats. ling of horses at Hamilton has been But there were other, and im-

#### 5 Runs Forced In Without A Hit

plate in this California League lican politics. Five Bakersfield pitchers missed

the plate so successfully they handed out 20 walks Monday night. Nine passes were crammed into one inning, forcing in five Santa Barbara runs without a hit. Final score was Santa Barbara 16, Bakersfield 3.

#### Fights Results Monday Night

By The Associated Press BROOKLYN - Eugene Hairston. 161, New York, stopped Billy Kil-

gore, 163, Miami, Fla. 6. BROOKLYN - Johnny Lombar-

Moines, 8. 1581/2, Chicago, stopped Charles Hillard, 1571/2, Chicago, 4.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC

11:00

Theatre

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Theater

Cheater

District baseball fans fear that contests this season, but both set-

DAVE KRAFT started on the mound for Ashville Sunday and allowed three hits in the two innings he pitched. Jack Hix took over in the third and was sailing smoothly until Carroll's rampage in the ninth when the winning blow came with two out.

Jim Cook, Homer Beard and Charles Messick each had two hits for the losers, who gathered 10 bingles to nine for the grill team.

Ashville plays the improved Mac's team Sunday at Columbus Academy. Mac's is the only team to defeat Carroll's in the Sunday league this season.

# World Today

**Associated Press** News Analyst

WASHINGTON, July 15-(P)-One state racing commission to exer- of the best labor-saving devices in the field of ideas is to settle for a ning race meet at the Butler Coun- single answer as the only answer ty Fairgrounds Aug. 11 through to a complex problem. It has been tried in explaining Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's victory. But there Manager Charles F. Schwalm of were more factors than one a

For example, it has been said Eisenhower's win was the triumph of the internationalist over the isolationist wing of the Republican Party.

Isolationism versus internationalcause of past complaints about run- ism was certainly an element in ning race operations of Ohio Sports the delegates' thinking but surely

Although Sen. Robert Taft denies Schwalm asked the governor to being an isolationist, some of his tions accompanying the first 30 order the racing commission not to support was, if the word has any sewage discharge permits issued

> alism is not new. Every Republican last general assembly. convention from 1940 on has chosen The law says all municipalities an internationalist to head the par- discharging sewage into state wat-

ter at its meeting Thursday morn- enhower's victory was the triumph permit, Newcomerstown an eight-The gripe stemmed from the over the Old Guard. At Chicago it mits were given to Williamsburg ciate himself from such men as

"cruel and unhumane." He re- portant, forces working in Chicaferred to charges made last year go: A large chunk of personal selflitical tactics and some wretched West Mansfield. ones; perhaps some symbolism; and faith; and hate.

1,206 delegates actually preferred SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July Taft, who has been a longtime On Canned Stuff 15-Bats were just excess bag-party faithful, to Eisenhower, who gage that had to be lugged to the is a Johnny-come-lately in Repub-

A majority may have felt closer to the senator's thinking than to the general's.

But for many of the delegatesthose holding city or state offices Which, Taft or Eisenhower, seemed to have the better chance of winning in November. The answer was important to the delegates with a stake in jobs, for a Republican Dakota Banker sweep would carry them in, a Democratic sweep might knock them out.

And the public opinion polls, plus pointed Johnny Cerky, 151, Des maries, indicated he had a lively chance of winning. So it's possible head of the Elks Lodge. CHICAGO — Chester Mieszala, a lot of delegates who may have for Eisenhower.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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11. Fruit of

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16. Sailor

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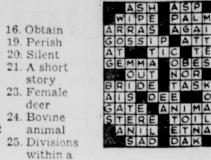
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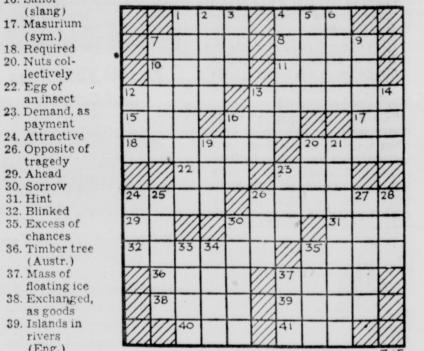
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Yesterday's Answer

33. Midday 34. African tree 35. A potpourri 37. Distant



in Peter Pan

# 30 Ohio Cities Told To Start Sewer Work

COLUMBUS, July 15—(P)—The Ohio Water Pollution Control Board has directed 30 Ohio communities to begin immediately plans for installation of sewers and sewage treatment works.

by the board under the water pol-But isolationism vs. internation- lution control act passed by the

ers must have permits by Sept. 27. It has been said flatly that Eis- Dover was granted a six-month ization, until public opinion and

> and Bridgeport. These communities were given We are asked to forget all that

# It is possible a majority of the Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON, July 15-(A)-The government has lifted controls on nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicted this will mean higher prices for a number of it-

Arnall noted that the Office of or looking for them this year- Price Stabilization was forced to there was a practical problem: take the decontrol action under an resentative government. amendment Congress tacked on to the economic controls law.

# To Head Elks

do, 15114, Mt. Carmel, Pa., out- Eisenhower's showing in the pri- Stern, a Fargo, N. D., banker, is cancel all his appointments. the unanimous choice as the 76th The president stayed in his resi-

Elks. The term is for one year.

Mr Melody UN Reports

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) The union between President Truman and the C.I.O. is political.

It is designed to keep the President's party in power with the support of the labor vote that Philip Murray can muster. Murray has never shown in his career that he can think in terms of the United States; his is a narrow, sectarian G position, sustaining only the C.I.O.'s organizational necessities. He associated himself with the Communists in the C.I.O. and permitted them to hold important administrative offices in that organanti-Communist sentiment in his of the younger wing of the party month permit and 12-month per- own unions forced him to disasso-Lee Pressman and Len de Caux.

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# Ashville League Title Hopes Fade After Sunday's Loss

league title hopes of the Irwin In- backs were handed out by Carsurance team at Ashville have gone roll's a-glimmer.

Gloom over the club's prospects is based on Irwin's loss

The Columbus Sunday PM League game was decided in the fi- Charles Messick each had two hits nal frame when Carroll's came for the losers, who gathered 10 from behind with a three-run outburst. But many home team followers claim the game was really lost Mac's team Sunday at Columbus in the first two innings when misplays, coupled with two walks and Academy. Mac's is the only team three singles, gave the visitors six to defeat Carroll's in the Sunday

Prior to Sunday's battle the two teams were tied for the league lead. Ashville's club has lost only two

# Lausche Asks Supervision Of Butler Races

COLUMBUS, July 15 - (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche has asked the

Hamilton, said "there is grave le- work in Chicago. the racing permit on the basis of Eisenhower's win was the tri-

Hamilton city council, asked can- publican Party. cellation of the 19-day meeting be- Isolationism versus international-Enterprises, Inc. Ohio Sports En- not the only one. terprises will sponsor the meeting. Although Sen. Robert Taft denies

issue the permit or to revoke it if meaning. it already had been granted. Schwalm complained to the gov-

in previous meets. O. C. Belt, chairman of the commission, said today the commis-

ing at Ascot Park in Akron. now-famous horse tail-tying inci- was. dent of last fall. In his letter Schwalm contended conduct of the

tal to the community." The city manager also said hand- majority of the seats.

## 5 Runs Forced In Without A Hit

15-Bats were just excess bag-party faithful, to Eisenhower, who gage that had to be lugged to the is a Johnny-come-lately in Repubplate in this California League lican politics.

Five Bakersfield pitchers missed the plate so successfully they hand- to the general's. ed out 20 walks Monday night. Nine passes were crammed into one inning, forcing in five Santa Barbara runs without a hit. Final score was or looking for them this year-Santa Barbara 16, Bakersfield 3.

# Fights Results Monday Night

By The Associated Press BROOKLYN - Eugene Hairston, 161, New York, stopped Billy Kil-

gore, 163, Miami, Fla. 6.

Moines, 8. Hillard, 1571/2, Chicago, 4.

Bar 3 Corral

Front Page Fred Martin

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District baseball fans fear that contests this season, but both set-

DAVE KRAFT started on the Sunday at Ashville Community | mound for Ashville Sunday and alpark when the home aggregation lowed three hits in the two innings was shoved off the deep end just he pitched. Jack Hix took over in when it appeared the contest was the third and was sailing smoothly filed away in the deep freeze. Ir- until Carroll's rampage in the ninth win lost to Carroll's Grill of Col- when the winning blow came with

> Jim Cook, Homer Beard and bingles to nine for the grill team.

Ashville plays the improved

# World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, July 15—(P)—One state racing commission to exer- of the best labor-saving devices in cise careful supervision of a run- the field of ideas is to settle for a ning race meet at the Butler Coun- single answer as the only answer ty Fairgrounds Aug. 11 through to a complex problem. It has been tried in explaining Gen. Dwight The governor, in a letter to City Eisenhower's victory. But there Manager Charles F. Schwalm of were more factors than one at

gal doubt about the right to cancel For example, it has been said umph of the internationalist over Schwalm, at the direction of the the isolationist wing of the Re-

cause of past complaints about run- ism was certainly an element in ning race operations of Ohio Sports the delegates' thinking but surely

Schwalm asked the governor to being an isolationist, some of his tions accompanying the first 30 can think in terms of the United order the racing commission not to support was, if the word has any sewage discharge permits issued States; his is a narrow, sectarian

ernor about the handling of horses alism is not new. Every Republican last general assembly.

WHETHER IT'S a permanent 18-month permits: Hamilton meeting was "detrimen-triumph will be shown in Congress next year if the Republicans win a

"cruel and unhumane." He re- portant, forces working in Chicalitical tactics and some wretched West Mansfield. ones; perhaps some symbolism; and faith; and hate.

1,206 delegates actually preferred SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July Taft, who has been a longtime On Canned Stuff

> A majority may have felt closer to the senator's thinking than

But for many of the delegatesthose holding city or state offices there was a practical problem: Which, Taft or Eisenhower, seemed to have the better chance of winning in November. The answer was important to the delegates with a stake in jobs, for a Republican Dakota Banker sweep would carry them in, a Democratic sweep might knock

BROOKLYN - Johnny Lombar- And the public opinion polls, plus chance of winning. So it's possible head of the Elks Lodge. for Eisenhower.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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Testament 1. Supporter 2. Bearing entrance 8. In bed 10. Liquid butter

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7. Harmonize 26. Fish 27. Fops 28. Affirmative 14. Padding of 30. A character

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19. Perish 20. Silent 21. A short 23. Female 24. Bovine animal

16. Obtain

within a

Yesterday's Answer

33. Midday 34. African 35. A potpourri



# 30 Ohio Cities Told To Start Sewer Work

Ohio Water Pollution Control It is designed to keep the Presi-Board has directed 30 Ohio communities to begin immediately plans for installation of sewers and port of the labor vote that Philip sewage treatment works.

These directions were in condi-But isolationism vs. internation- lution control act passed by the

an internationalist to head the par- discharging sewage into state wat. mitted them to hold important ad-

sion would consider Schwalm's let- It has been said flatly that Eis- Dover was granted a six-month ization, until public opinion and ter at its meeting Thursday morn- enhower's victory was the triumph permit, Newcomerstown an eight- anti-Communist sentiment in his of the younger wing of the party month permit and 12-month per- own unions forced him to disasso-The gripe stemmed from the over the Old Guard. At Chicago it mits were given to Williamsburg ciate himself from such men as and Bridgeport.

# It is possible a majority of the Controls Lifted

WASHINGTON, July 15-(A)-The nearly all canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall predicted this will mean higher prices for a number of it-

Arnall noted that the Office of Price Stabilization was forced to take the decontrol action under an resentative government. amendment Congress tacked on to the economic controls law.

# To Head Elks

do, 15114, Mt. Carmel, Pa., out- Eisenhower's showing in the pri. Stern, a Fargo, N. D., banker, is cancel all his appointments. pointed Johnny Cerky, 151, Des maries, indicated he had a lively the unanimous choice as the 76th The president stayed in his resi-

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# No Tricky Details In Sky Watch Duty, Volunteers Assured

# Observer Job Little More Than Phoning

Nearly Two Dozen More Needed At Airport's Post

Fear of "red tape" and complicated duties may be one of the reasons behind the lack of volunteers first President born in Texas, and for Circleville's ground observation the first general elected to the corps, civilian defense leaders here chief executive's post in the 20th said Tuesday.

Discussions on the shortage of personnel were renewed as Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, head of the city's observation post staff, carried on in a determined effort to meet the needs of a 24-hour air watch.

Command.

post at Elsea Airport.

the Columbus filter center when working schedule. they see a plane approaching. There has been, perhaps, too much be followed, the cold fact is that unapologetically, comprehensivetalk about codes, figures and tech- the nation doesn't have enough ly, and in line with the best edunical phases of the observation men and women in the armed cational practice.'

ed by those who have extra time civilians." and study to give to the task. But the Air Force and those in charge of the city's post have stressed that a willingness to help is sufficientespecially at this time when nearly two dozen more volunteers are needed to carry on the air watch. The experience can come grad-

For the sake of smooth organization, a set form has been agreed upon for telephoned reports by the ground observers. But the routine consists merely of phoning the following detailsas clearly and quickly as the observer is able to give them:

1. The number, or approximate number, of planes sighted. (And the best guess can be "unknown"

2. The size of the plane or planes -or at least whether they look like bombers or smaller aircraft. (This also could be "unknown").

3. How high the aircraft appear not in measured height, but only as "very low, low, high or very high." (Judging merely by sight or hear-

4. The length of time the phone call was delayed (approximate) if there actually was much delay.

SKILLED OBSERVERS can elaborate on the system and study the various types of planes and try to calculate the altitude closely. They may also become adept at waiting until a plane is at its "closest point to the post" and thus giving the filter center a more accur-

But volunteers new in the work

(and none of the local post's staff claims to be experienced at it) are asked only to relay information on a plane much as they would call up a friend and give the same data. Radcliff again expressed the hope that anyone interested in helping the post during its present emergency will drop in at the airport and be convinced that no in-

tricate duties are involved. In a recent talk to volunteers here, Sgt. James C. Smith of the Air Force civil defense detail emphasized the high regard that filter center workers have for the ground observers.

"The center is always anxious to get the information, and it knows only the ground observers as a rule are the ones able to give it," Smith

Smith also took occasion to hit

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## Ike To Set New Mark On 'Firsts'

WASHINGTON, July 15—P— Students Turn George Washington may have been first in peace, and first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, but if Dwight D. Eisenhower is elected President he'll be first in To Deep Faith a lot of things, too.

The records show he would be the first President whose first name had only one syllable, his last as many as four; the first whose first name began with the letter D and his last with E.

Not only that, he would be the

at one civilian viewpoint tending to retard defense efforts.

"WE OF THE Air Force have often heard it said that if this (24hour air watch) emergency is real-The local post went on day-and- ly serious, the armed forces themnight duty with others in Ohio and selves would be taking over the ob-26 other states Monday to meet an servation posts," Smith said. "I unurgent request by the Air Defense derstand this false idea is also widely circulated in Circleville.

"There are at least two big holes unteers in the Circleville area fear in this line of thinking. First, it they would be expected to assume takes trained observers to operate heavy responsibilities and carry out a ground observation post as it an involved routine if they agreed should be operated, although very to help work out a schedule for the few are experienced when they start. And it's well known that rector of Iowa University's famtroops are forever being moved ous School of Religion. from place to place. It would be a ACTUALLY, MEMBERS of a waste of time to train them for Lampe, a Presbyterian minister, ground observation post are ex- duties organized for any one dis- conceived the idea that even in a pected to do little more than phone trict-or any one observation post tax-supported state university re-

forces to man the posts. It's a Helped by a \$35,000 Rockefeller As in many other jobs there is a heavy burden—and a vital one— grant, Dr. Lampe worked for sevdegree of skill that can be achiev- that we have to turn over to the eral years to get churches of dif-

# **Educator Says**

Claims It's Search For Security In Troubled Era

By HAL BOYLE IOWA CITY-(A)-College students today are getting more god-

minded. That is the conclusion of a pioneer religious educator at the university of Iowa here.

"Interest in religion on the part of college students is rising," said Dr. M. Willard Lampe. "It is a questioning interest—a genuinely yearning interest.

"Young people are searching for philosophy of life that can give an inner peace and security against the outward confusion and turmoil of the times. The cynical point of view, as compared to a generation ago, has declined both among students and profes-

Few educators in America are in a better position to assess the religious interest of college youth than Dr. Lampe, 68-year-old di-

Twenty - five years ago. Dr. ligion should be taught "not in-"Secondly, even if that plan could directly or surreptitiously, but

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faculty members for his new school and underwrite their salaries. His idea was that in addition to stock courses in the history of comparative religions students at state colleges should be able to study the specific faith of

Today the school has a sevenman faculty, including four Protestant, two Jewish and one Roman Catholic clergymen. It has become so popular that in a recent year more than 2,000 students-one fifth of the enrollment in the College of Liberal Artselected to attend religious class-

"Many of our students go on to become clergymen themselves," said Dr. Lampe. "But that is not our primary goal.

"There is a real interest on the part of students in finding out about the faiths of others as well as their own. Often they are less ligion, however, than they are in

finding the meaning of life in satisfying ways."

But to Dr. Lampe this eager student quest for a basic meaning to existence is a sure sign of the religious instinct.

Since he quietly instituted the "Iowa plan" other tax-supported educational institutions across the country have adopted it as a pattern for their religious schools. He likes to feel that it has been a formula that has encouraged religious tolerance.

"One of our former students has written a textbook on religion which he hopes will be acceptable to Jews, Protestants and Catholics," Dr. Lampe said.

"We are living in a world where an idea like this, even when well started, will not perpetuate itself automatically," he added in discussing his school's first quarter century. "It will alinterested in orthodox forms of re ways have to fight its way against prejudice, against misun-



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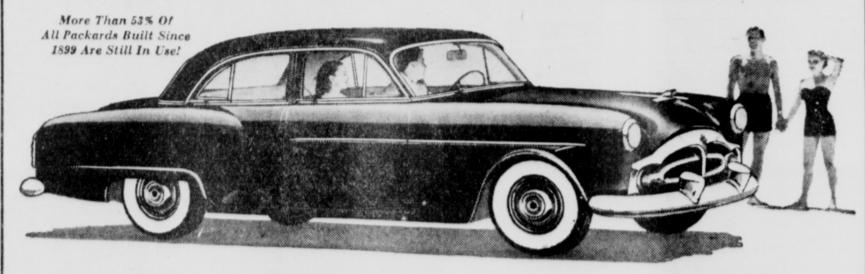
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# Observer Job Little More Than Phoning

Nearly Two Dozen More Needed At Airport's Post

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Discussions on the shortage of personnel were renewed as Pickaway County Sheriff Charles retard defense efforts. Radcliff, head of the city's observation post staff, carried on in needs of a 24-hour air watch.

It was felt many prospective volpost at Elsea Airport.

the Columbus filter center when working schedule.

ed by those who have extra time civilians." and study to give to the task. But the Air Force and those in charge of the city's post have stressed that a willingness to help is sufficientespecially at this time when nearly two dozen more volunteers are needed to carry on the air watch. The experience can come grad-

For the sake of smooth organization, a set form has been agreed upon for telephoned reports by the ground observers. But the routine consists merely of phoning the following detailsas clearly and quickly as the observer is able to give them:

1. The number, or approximate number, of planes sighted. (And the best guess can be "unknown" if necessary).

2. The size of the plane or planes -or at least whether they look like bombers or smaller aircraft. (This also could be "unknown")

3. How high the aircraft appearnot in measured height, but only as "very low, low, high or very high." (Judging merely by sight or hear-

4. The length of time the phone call was delayed (approximate) if there actually was much delay.

. . . SKILLED OBSERVERS can elaborate on the system and study the various types of planes and try to calculate the altitude closely. They may also become adept at waiting until a plane is at its "closest point to the post" and thus giving the filter center a more accur-

But volunteers new in the work (and none of the local post's staff claims to be experienced at it) are asked only to relay information on a plane much as they would call up

a friend and give the same data. Radcliff again expressed the hope that anyone interested in helping the post during its present emergency will drop in at the airport and be convinced that no intricate duties are involved.

In a recent talk to volunteers here, Sgt. James C. Smith of the Air Force civil defense detail emphasized the high regard that filter center workers have for the ground observers.

"The center is always anxious to get the information, and it knows only the ground observers as a rule are the ones able to give it," Smith

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The records show he would be the first President whose first name had only one syllable, his For Security In last as many as four; the first Troubled Erg whose first name began with the letter D and his last with E.

sons behind the lack of volunteers first President born in Texas, and dents today are getting more godfor Circleville's ground observation the first general elected to the minded. corps, civilian defense leaders here chief executive's post in the 20th That is the conclusion of a pio-

at one civilian viewpoint tending to

"WE OF THE Air Force have yearning interest. a determined effort to meet the often heard it said that if this (24hour air watch) emergency is real- for philosophy of life that can The local post went on day-and- ly serious, the armed forces them- give an inner peace and security night duty with others in Ohio and selves would be taking over the ob- against the outward confusion 26 other states Monday to meet an servation posts," Smith said. "I un- and turmoil of the times. The cyurgent request by the Air Defense derstand this false idea is also nical point of view, as compared widely circulated in Circleville.

unteers in the Circleville area fear in this line of thinking. First, it sors." they would be expected to assume takes trained observers to operate Few educators in America are heavy responsibilities and carry out a ground observation post as it in a better position to assess the an involved routine if they agreed should be operated, although very religious interest of college youth to help work out a schedule for the few are experienced when they than Dr. Lampe, 68-year-old distart. And it's well known that rector of Iowa University's famtroops are forever being moved ous School of Religion. from place to place. It would be a Twenty - five years ago. Dr. ACTUALLY, MEMBERS of a waste of time to train them for Lampe, a Presbyterian minister, ground observation post are ex- duties organized for any one dis- conceived the idea that even in a pected to do little more than phone trict-or any one observation post tax-supported state university re-

they see a plane approaching "Secondly, even if that plan could directly or surreptitiously, but There has been, perhaps, too much be followed, the cold fact is that unapologetically, comprehensivetalk about codes, figures and tech- the nation doesn't have enough ly, and in line with the best edunical phases of the observation men and women in the armed cational practice." forces to man the posts. It's a Helped by a \$35,000 Rockefeller As in many other jobs there is a heavy burden—and a vital one— grant, Dr. Lampe worked for sevdegree of skill that can be achiev- that we have to turn over to the eral years to get churches of dif-

# Educator Says

IOWA CITY-(A)-College stu-

university of Iowa here. Dr. M. Willard Lampe. "It is a questioning interest—a genuinely

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ferent denominations to provide

Claims It's Search

By HAL BOYLE

neer religious educator at the "Interest in religion on the part of college students is rising," said

"Young people are searching to a generation ago, has declined "There are at least two big holes both among students and profes-

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"Many of our students go on to become clergymen themselves." said Dr. Lampe. "But that is not our primary goal.

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"We are living in a world where an idea like this, even "There is a real interest on the when well started, will not perpart of students in finding out petuate itself automatically," he about the faiths of others as well added in discussing his school's as their own. Often they are less | first quarter century. "It will alinterested in orthodox forms of re ways have to fight its way ligion, however, than they are in against prejudice, against misun-

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